

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

# *The* WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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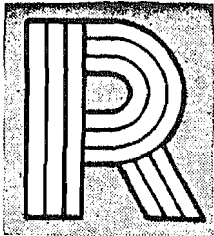
TORONTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1951

WILLIAM R. DALZIEL, Commissioner



## ACCORDING TO PLAN:

The sure eye, the expert touch, guides the beam into position until it fits into the place and plan for which it is intended. So does the Master hand of Christ guide the surrendered soul into its place in the great spiritual structure of the Kingdom of God. Are you in your right place—and in His plan?



## Readers' Contributions

MESSAGES AND ARTICLES ON VARIOUS  
TOPICS OF INTEREST

### "IT IS FINISHED"

(John 19: 30)

BY MAJOR COLIN CAMPBELL (R), MONTREAL QUE.

JOHN in his Gospel says these were the last words of Jesus on the Cross of Calvary. The last words of a dear friend are considered sacred, especially if he is saved and is ready for the call, and when he says, "Meet me in Heaven." These words of Jesus are important and contain eternal truths. He did not complain or say anything to His cruel murderers. The only thing He said that looked like a complaint was, "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" but this shows clearly that the Father

in sympathy, but they failed Him by going to sleep at a time when He needed them most. His prayer was answered, an angel came down from Heaven and strengthened Him, and with body strengthened and courage increased He was able to go right through to Calvary.

Christ went back to His disciples and said "Come let us go and find them. He that betrayeth Me is at hand." Judas with a number of soldiers and servants from the High Priest had come to take Jesus. It was early morning and a little dark.

of it. They made another person help Him.

When they reached the summit of Calvary they took Jesus and laid Him on the Cross of wood and drove nails through His hands and feet and erected the Cross between two thieves who were crucified at the same time, "one on the right and the other on the left." They left Him hanging there by those nails for about three hours. No wonder He cried, "I thirst". The prophet Isaiah said, "He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised

### To "The Whosoever"

"**W**HOSOEVER shall call upon the name of the Lord, shall be saved."—Acts 2:21.

"Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins."—Matthew 1:21.

"For there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."—Acts 4:12.

Jesus, the Name to sinners dear,  
The Name to sinners given;  
He scatters all their guilty fear;  
And turns their Hell to Heaven.

He breaks the power of cancelled sin,  
He sets the prisoner free;  
His blood can make the vilest clean,  
His blood avails for ME.

did not interfere with His suffering. Christ bore it all alone. The song says:

*I've found a loving Saviour, oh,  
what a Christ have I  
To leave His home in Heaven  
and come on earth to die.  
I think of Him so tender, so loving,  
kind and good,  
To save a world of sinners He  
shed His precious blood.*

We read that in the Garden of Gethsemane that Jesus prayed three times in great agony, "Father, if it be possible let this cup pass from Me." He was so burdened with the world's redemption and prayed with such earnestness that His sweat was as drops of blood falling to the ground. He had taken three of His trusted disciples with him to pray

Judas said to them, "I will kiss the right one, take Him." That kiss nearly broke the heart of Jesus, but I believe that His words went to Judas' heart and never left him, "Betrayest thou the Son of man with a kiss?" They took Jesus and the disciples forsook Him and fled.

Jesus had to go through the ordeal all alone, with no one to stand by Him to defend Him when Pilate had given sentence, much against his judgment, and against the warning of his wife, "Have nothing to do with this just man."

#### Treated as a Criminal

Pilate handed Jesus over to the Jews and the soldiers platted a crown of thorns and pressed it on His head. They put on Him a purple robe. They spat in His face. They bowed their knees in derision and said, "Hail King of the Jews". Then they blindfolded Him and struck Him in the face, and said, "If Thou be the Son of God, prophesy who smote Thee."

Then they took off His robe and scourged Him, something that was only done to the worst criminals. They whipped His bare back until it was swollen and sore and they made Him carry His heavy Cross on His sore back. It was very heavy and Jesus fell beneath the weight

for our iniquities, the chastisement of our peace was upon Him, and with His stripes we are healed." He did not say anything unkind to His cruel murderers, He prayed for them "Father forgive them for they know not what they do."

One of the thieves said unto Him, "Lord remember me when Thou comest into Thy Kingdom." Jesus did remember Him in love, saying, "Today thou shalt be with Me in Paradise." He was saved by his prayer and faith. "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3: 16).

When Jesus said, "It is finished," He had purchased and provided a free and full salvation for all mankind. "Whosoever will may come and take of the water of life freely."

Many think because Jesus died for the whole world, that all will be saved. This is a great mistake. Jesus provided salvation but it must be accepted. He commissioned His disciples to go into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature, and whosoever believes shall be saved. He said, "Repentance must be preached in all the world, beginning at Jerusalem."

Jesus chose His twelve disciples for a special purpose. Even Judas

## DAILY STRENGTH for DAILY NEEDS

Portions for Devotional Period

#### SUNDAY:

By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God.

Ephesians 2:8.

*Grace, 'tis a charming sound,  
Harmonious to the ear!  
Heaven with the echo shall re-  
sound,  
And all the earth shall hear.*

#### MONDAY:

God is not unrighteous to forget your work and labor of love.

Hebrews 6:10.

*Oh, the crowning day is coming,  
Hallelujah!  
Oh, the crowning day is coming,  
Praise the Lord!*

#### TUESDAY:

Be thou faithful until death, and I will give thee a crown of life.

Revelation 2:10.

*Thousands are already there,  
Ranging through the regions  
fair;  
Crowns of righteousness they  
wear,*

*In yon shining world of light.*

#### WEDNESDAY:

That ye may know that ye have eternal life.—I John 5:13.

*I am cleansed! I am cleansed!  
I am whiter than snow,  
Christ is mighty to save—  
This I know, this I know!*

#### THURSDAY:

He that hath the Son hath life.

I John 5:12.

*I came to Jesus and I drank  
Of that life-giving stream;  
My thirst was quenched, my soul  
revived,  
And now I live in Him.*

#### FRIDAY:

In due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Galatians 6:9.

*Run the straight race, through  
God's good grace,  
Lift up thine eyes and seek His  
face;  
Life with its way before lies:  
Christ is the path, and Christ  
the prize.*

#### SATURDAY:

Their works do follow them.

Revelation 14:13.

*Teach me to live, that I may  
dread  
The grave as little as my bed;  
Teach me to die, so that I may  
Rise glorious at the judgment  
day.*

Iscaiot shows clearly that the doctrine "once saved always saved" is false. Judas fell from a high position and we are commanded to watch and pray. Jesus said, "What I say unto you, I say unto all, Watch." Simon Peter shows that a vile backslider may repent and be forgiven and become a great soul savor. He told the apostles that He would send the Holy Ghost to lead them into all truth and to be their Comforter and abide with them. The Holy Spirit was to take the place of the visible presence of Christ. We do not need any earthly person to take the place of Christ. We have the promise of the Holy Ghost and without Him we are dead spiritually and without Him meetings are dead as far as soul-saving is concerned. The great need of the present time is an outpouring of the Holy Spirit and God says, "In the last days I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh". We are now living in the last days, Let us pray for a great revival.

### BE YE THANKFUL

SURELY in that very word of Jesus we can catch His sense of God's disappointment over those who received His benefits, and yet give no grateful return of love. Jesus Himself shared that disappointment when, of ten lepers who were cleansed, only one returned to give thanks. *Where are the nine?* It is the voice of God's disappointment.

Francis B. James



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# The Things of Highest Value

Do You Seek the Best in Life? Then Remember the Pearl-Merchant Who Sold His All

*"The Kingdom of God is like a man, seeking goodly pearls who, when he had found the pearl of great price, went and sold all that he had and bought it . . . The greatest of these is love."*

**T**HIS picture of the pearl merchant, so graphic, so clear-cut, so illuminating, is sheer genius.

The man was an expert in pearls, plying his trade in the markets of the East. He knew the true from the false, the good from the bad. But he was not merely in the trade to make a living. He was a man who loved pearls—loved their sheen and their silky beauty—loved them for their own sake.

He went on seeking them, buying up a good pearl when he saw it, and rejoicing in its possession. Bit by bit his taste improved, as a man's taste

have not given up the effort or settled down to second best.

For this man is of the type of those persons who are seeking the best—really seeking it.

They know that life has wonderful things to give them, and they go in search of them. They begin with work and personal ambition, perhaps, and they give themselves up to these. It may be that after years they find that they do not satisfy them. They go on to knowledge, and gather books around them and seek the good of life in culture. But somehow that does not satisfy them. They try beauty, and fill the house with artistic things, but it is not enough.

If we are really out for the best, our taste will improve. We will become more and more sensitive to that which is good, to the things of highest value.

Perhaps there is hardly any one man who has all these experiences in definite order. But there are some who have had this experience of seeking for the best and are still dissatisfied with what life is giving them.

Then one day this kind of man makes a discovery. He comes across the pearl of great price. What is it that really satisfies? What is it for which, when a man sees it, he is willing to give up everything else? What is it, for which he is willing to let everything go, if he can but get it?

There is not a little in the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians on this point. For this chapter is written out of Paul's own experience. If you read it aright, you will find that it is a kind of record of his search for the best, and what he discovered it to be.

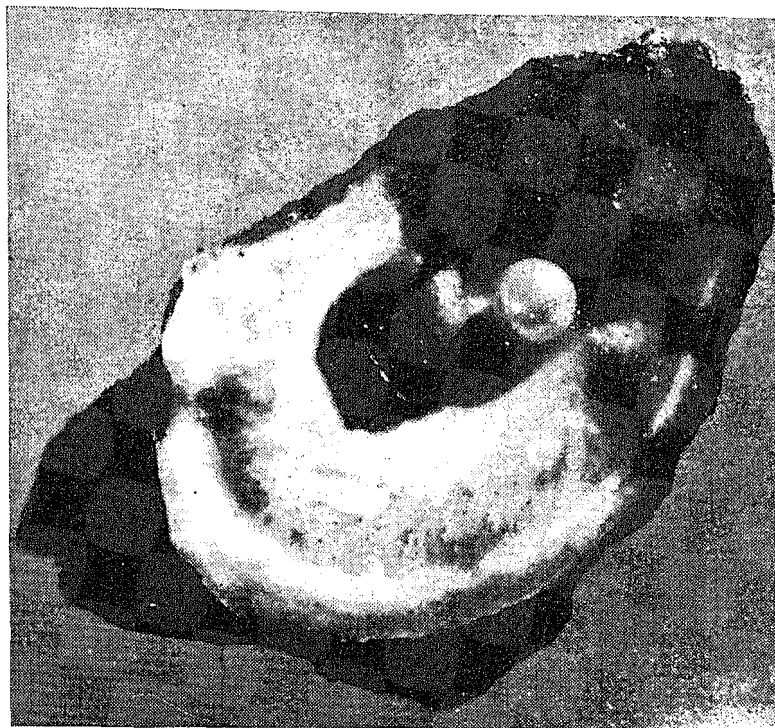
## Knowledge Superseded

What does he tell us? The pearl of great price is not knowledge. Knowledge fails in the presence of higher knowledge. In ten years the most up-to-date scientists will be behind the times. Their present knowledge will be superseded.

Many a scholar, proud of his knowledge, is eating out his heart in a hunger for that which his books cannot provide.

And "tongues"—eloquence—the power to sway a crowd—Paul knew all about that, but it did not satisfy him. It had brought no real joy or peace to his heart.

People may be able to sway



"When he had found the pearl . . . went and sold all that he had and bought it."

crowds today in the concert hall or on political or religious platforms, and all they may really get out of it is the empty satisfaction of self-esteem.

And the best is not even faith, Paul tells us. For many a man who has a faith that sweeps away difficulties and gets wonderful things done, may discover in the end, that he has not found the true secret.

Even benevolence is not enough, if it be only the generosity that gives from motives of patronage, without a living interest in people.

Paul could have mentioned a good many other things which he had tried.

He had tried personal ambition—that desire to make a great career—and it had not satisfied. He had tried even the search for goodness—the passion to become the best man he could be, to fulfill all the commandments that he knew, and yet it all had been a failure.

## The Greatest of These

What is the greatest thing in the world? Is it love. That is the discovery. He goes over the whole catalogue of things which captivate men who are searching for the best, and he writes down the inevitable conclusion, "The greatest of these is love."

That was, in Paul's case, a progressive discovery. It had not been an easy decision to reach. Paul was not the kind of man who easily loves.

Turn back to the place in the story where he first appears on the scene, and you will find him standing by and hounding on violent men who are stoning a fellow-creature to death.

The hand that wrote that letter to the Corinthians was once stained in blood.

Yet, his final conclusion is this: the pearl of great price is love.

But what does he mean by love? He does not mean being loved. For there were few who loved Paul. More people hated him than loved him. The world in which he lived contained hundreds of persons who would have thought it high patriotism to put a dagger in his heart some dark night.

Only here and there, scattered through Europe and Asia, were little groups who loved him, and these were simple people, whose affection was sometimes very fickle.

What does Paul mean by love? He means the affection that goes out from you, not the love that comes in to you—not the love you possess, but the love you bestow. There is all the difference in the world.

More marriages are spoiled through ignorance of this difference,

more friendships are broken up by this, than by any other cause.

The real quality of love is not the love you possess and cling to—the love that comes into your own life and gives you joy in knowing that you are loved. That may be a great joy. But if you are always claiming that love, and luxuriating in it, it may become a subtle form of selfishness.

The real love is the power to love other people—the love that goes out; the love that seeks to give, not to get; the love that seeks to help and serve, not to be helped and to be served.

Real love is that which finds the centre of life, not in one's self, but in others. It is the love that values people, that finds its joy in thinking of their good. That power to love is the great treasure. The greatest of these is love—the power to love.

This, then, is the great discovery—the power to love, not only the people we like, not only the people who do us kindnesses, but the people we do not like and who are not always kind; not only the people who are rich and gifted and pleasant, but the people who have little or nothing to give us, whose only claim to love is just their need.

It does not mean anything sentimental. It means having a value in our hearts for them—a respect for them, for their needs and for their difficulties. It means such a reverence for their personality that the last thing in the world we would do is to hurt them or merely use them for our own pleasure or profit.

## Into the Lives of Others

Love is the power to go out of ourselves into the lives of others, making them feel that they are worth while and that they mean something to us, so that we are ready to take the trouble to help them.

Have we made that discovery? It may be, if we haven't, that that is what is wrong with us—the root of our unhappiness—that we have not found the power to love anyone except ourselves.

How do we find it?

Sometimes we find it by the misery and unrest of lovelessness. For there is nothing so wretched as the loveless heart. It is never satisfied.

The man who is the centre of his own world soon finds out that, with all his trying, the world will not play to his tune. He is filled with discontent and endless irritation. Life is always crossing his plans and thwarting his desires. Even when he gets what he thinks will give him peace, there is no peace in it.

The selfish heart is a prison, even though it be surrounded by love.

Sometimes we find it out by an

(Continued on page 14)

By JAMES REID

will who loves beautiful things for themselves. And he was always on the lookout for the best.

Every now and then, as the search went on, and he came across a finer specimen, he sold some of the poorer ones and added the treasure to his collection.

But he was not satisfied. Still he sought.

One day he came upon a thing of wonder, the veritable queen of pearls, the best he had seen or would be likely to see.

It was very costly, but he recognized its value, and in his eagerness to get it, he sold all the others that once had been his pride—sold everything he had—and with the proceeds bought this one pearl, whose sheer beauty was worth more to him than all the rest put together. And all his days, this pearl and the possession of it, was the secret joy and treasure of his life, giving color and light to everything.

The Kingdom of Heaven, said Jesus, is like that. It is like a man seeking goodly pearls who, when he had found the pearl of great price, went and sold all that he had and bought it.

There are people like that. And this picture is a great encouragement to those who are seeking and have not yet found, provided that they are really still seeking and

## LORD, TO WHOM SHALL WE GO?

(John 6: 68)

WHEN wounded sore the stricken heart  
Lies bleeding and unbound,  
One only Hand, a pierced Hand,  
Can save the sinner's wound.

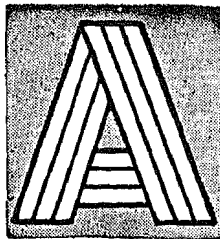
When sorrow swells the laden breast,  
And tears of anguish flow,  
One only Heart, a broken Heart,  
Can feel the sinner's woe.

When penitential grief has wept  
Over some foul dark spot,

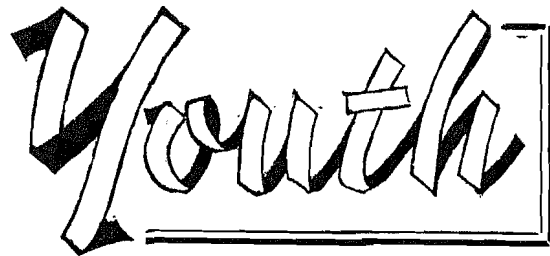
One only stream, a stream of Blood,  
Can wash away the blot.

'Tis Jesus' Blood that washes white,  
His Hand that brings relief,  
His Heart is touch'd with all our joys,  
And feels for all our grief.

Lift up Thy bleeding Hand, O Lord,  
Unseal that cleansing Tide;  
We have no shelter from our sin  
But in Thy wounded Side.



# Section For



## Youth Group Weekend

Bright Meetings at Sydney, N.S.

A HIGH note of spirituality was sounded throughout Youth Group Weekend at Sydney, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. R. Hollman) when the meetings were conducted by Major A. Moulton, Divisional Young People's Secretary for Nova Scotia.

On Friday evening the group sponsored a supper and sale, the proceeds going toward kitchen equipment. Well-attended open-air and indoor meetings were held on Saturday night. Sunday morning the comrades were out bright and early for knee-drill. The holiness meeting was a time of rich blessing when Major Moulton in his message urged the comrades to a fuller consecration. The Major also attended the company meeting.

The citadel was filled at night when the meeting was bright, joyful and inspiring. A selection by the Youth Group Chorus brought blessing, and the Major gave a challenging message.

On Monday night the citadel was filled for a united Youth Group Rally under the leadership of Major Moulton. An interesting program was carried out and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman gave a timely message. Refreshments were served by the Citadel Youth Group and Mrs. Brigadier Newman pronounced the benediction.

## Teen-Agers Attracted

God is working and answering prayer at Mimico Corps, Ont., (2nd. Lieut. R. Medland; 2nd. Lieut. J. Quinn). Sunday meetings were led by Sr.-Major D. Snowden (R) when one of the largest crowds of the year gathered, and the Holy Spirit brought much conviction.

In a recent meeting a woman, who had been a backslider for several years, re-consecrated her life.

Attendances have increased and the Youth Group, organized a short while ago, has been drawing 'teen-agers in the district.

## Youth's Response To The Past

Described by Phyllis Sandover in the British Young Soldier

SALVATIONIST youth have a heritage of which they can be proud; a history made and written by men and women of indomitable courage, who faced bitter persecution, imprisonment and even death, rather than desist from proclaiming God's power to save the "who-soever."

But do the young people growing up in The Salvation Army to-day appreciate these things?

When it was decided, in connection with Festival Year in Britain to stage an Army Museum at the historic centre of Clapton Congress Hall, some people predicted that it would be all right for the older comrades who could recall the happenings of earlier days, but for the young people interest would be nil.

How wrong were such predictions can be told by Lt.-Colonel Narraway (R), who is in charge of the museum and is an enthusiast on all matters of early-day history.

"Of all who have visited the museum, none have been more interested than the young people," the Colonel reports. "They have gone around again and again, looking at everything with intense interest and besieging me with questions."

A small girl, about eight years old, having stood gazing at the furniture from the Founder's study, at his uniform coat, his silk hat and other personal belongings, sighed deeply and said, "I wish I had been born when the General was alive; I long to have seen him!"

A brother and sister from Leicester came to London in advance of their parents and were met at the station by a relative. Soon they found their way to Clapton and confided to the Colonel: "We wanted to be sure of getting here and being able to have a good look around. When mother comes, she will want to see so many things; we might not have a chance to come back here again."

Certain corps cadets, being unable to finish their inspection before closing time, returned to continue it

on the following day. Nothing escaped their attention and their questions were many and varied. One feels how much more interesting they will find the Book of the Month and other literature pertaining to Salvation Army history in future days because of all they have learnt from the interesting exhibits of the past.

Near to the corner of exhibits which inspired the little girl's wish to have lived in the Founder's day are the Bibles used by the Founder and the Army Mother in their personal study and in their world-wide campaigns.

With eagerness, young people have peeped into the case containing relics of Christian Mission days, amused and excited with the odd-shaped caps and coal-scuttle bonnets. Having heard so many thrilling stories of fiery Elijah Cadman, the first Salvation Army Captain, it is a thrill to look at the actual fiddle which he used so effectively for bringing souls into the Kingdom of God. Bandmembers and others have been particularly interested in the musical instruments, especially the first cornet used in connection with The Christian Mission and later The Salvation Army.

There are flags, too, recalling the past with its victories and conflicts. The flag of Exeter I Corps, stained with blood from the early-day riots, evokes a sense of pride among those who so courageously withstood opposition. A part of the first Danish flag is preserved and so is the first flag to be taken into Japan. There is also the flag the Founder hoisted on Mount Calvary.

Linking tragic happenings of more recent years with early beginnings is the book containing the minutes of The Christian Mission. The writing, fortunately, is quite clear, but the covers and edges of this interesting book are charred from the fire caused by air raids when "101" (International Headquarters) was destroyed.

Two rusty knives and a pistol taken from those attempting suicide emphasize the work of the Anti-Suicide Bureau.

## Early Publications

Colored handkerchiefs and neckerchiefs, gay with pictures of the various Salvation Army activities, such as were worn and used by junior soldiers of past days, can be seen, and copies of The Little Soldier, price one halfpenny. There are copies, too, of The War Cry when it was published twice a week, at one halfpenny per copy.

Presentation caskets and pictures recall honors bestowed on the Founder and General Bramwell Booth, and there is the key presented to General Higgins on the occasion of his visit to San Francisco. Another unusual exhibit is a document in a frame made gay with decorative ivy and pansies, presented to General and Mrs. Booth by the inmates of His Majesty's Prison, Auckland, New Zealand:

"... for the deep interest taken by them in the welfare of those who have unfortunately fallen through their transgression of the law ... and for their united efforts to assist and comfort our loved ones."

In the shape of a Cornish pasty is a leather pouch containing a script of parchment on which are

## Corps Cadet Rally

Whitney Pier, N.S., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Stanley). On a recent Sunday the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman conducted the services.

On the Monday following, Mrs. Newman met the Home League, giving a spiritual message, and conducting a dedication meeting.

A corps cadet rally on Tuesday was led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Moulton. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Newman also attended. Corps cadets from the seven Cape Breton corps were present. At the close of the meeting lunch was served by members of the Home League.

There were seven seekers in a recent Sunday salvation meeting. They included backsliders, young comrades seeking a deeper experience, and a young man who had not been converted before.

Two prayer meetings are conducted each Sunday evening before the open-air meeting. These are held in different parts of the hall, one group being led by the young people and the other by the older comrades.

## JUNIOR SOLDIERS RENEW PLEDGE

Whitney Pier, N.S., (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Stanley): During a recent holiness meeting a Junior Soldier Day of Renewal service was held when twenty junior soldiers renewed their pledge. A number of young people sought salvation. In the evening several seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

inscribed the messages and photographs of all the officers of the then Cornwall Division, and sent by the Divisional Officer, Major Charles Rich, to the Founder on the occasion of his eightieth birthday.

## Army Great-hearts

Having heard much of their exploits, it is an inspiration for the young people to be able to look at the picture gallery of past and present Commissioners who so nobly supported the Founder; and what thrilling stories have been recalled by such names as Cadman, Brengle, Railton, Dowdle and many others.

In an organization where missionary effort has played such a large part, it is fitting that there should be a display of curios from the mission fields. A number of these have been made by the missionary converts. There are spoons from Zululand, the robes of a Buddhist priest surrendered at the Mercy-Seat, armlets and other articles to scare away evil spirits, gladly dispensed with by converts in Celebes, tom-toms, idols and many other things.

A colorful china bust of William Booth, such as was offered by a firm of provision merchants in exchange for saving stamps for goods purchased, is proof of how many non-Salvationists were alive to the number of people influenced by him.

## "Prophet of the Poor"

There is a gramophone record on which a well-known singer of his day records a song written in praise of the Founder and entitled "The Prophet of the Poor."

The interest shown by so many young Salvationists in these and other exhibits in the museum reveals that they value their birthright and feel grateful to those who blazed the trail for them.



Upper: Annual gathering of the Truro, N.S., Cradle Roll. Mrs. Sr.-Captain G. Cuthbert and Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. H. Mont are in the group.

Lower: The newly-commissioned North Toronto Singing Company. The Corps Officer, Major W. Oakley and the Singing Company Leader Mrs. Captain J. Craig, are with the group.





# the CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S ARMORY

A Page for Warriors of the Cross

## : A Prayer :

LORD, grant that I may seek rather  
To comfort than to be comforted;  
To understand than to be understood;  
To love than to be loved; for  
It is in giving that one receives;  
It is in self-forgetting that one finds;  
It is by dying that one awakens to eternal life.

## THE TONGUE

"THE boneless tongue, so small and weak, can crush and kill," declares the Greek.

The Persian proverb wisely saith, "A lengthy tongue, an early death." Or sometimes takes this form instead: "Don't let your tongue cut off your head."

"The tongue can speak a word whose speed," say the Chinese, "outstrips the steed."

While Arab sages this impart: "The tongue's great storehouse is the heart."

From Hebrew wit the maxim sprung, "Though feet should slip, ne'er let the tongue."

The sacred writer crowns the whole: "Who keeps his tongue doth keep his soul."

## The World's Languages

English has become the world's leading language, spoken by 260 million persons. Hindustani ranks next, with 160 million followers; then Russian with 145 million and Spanish, 115 million. The 400 million Chinese speak nine major Chinese dialects.—National Geographic Society Report.

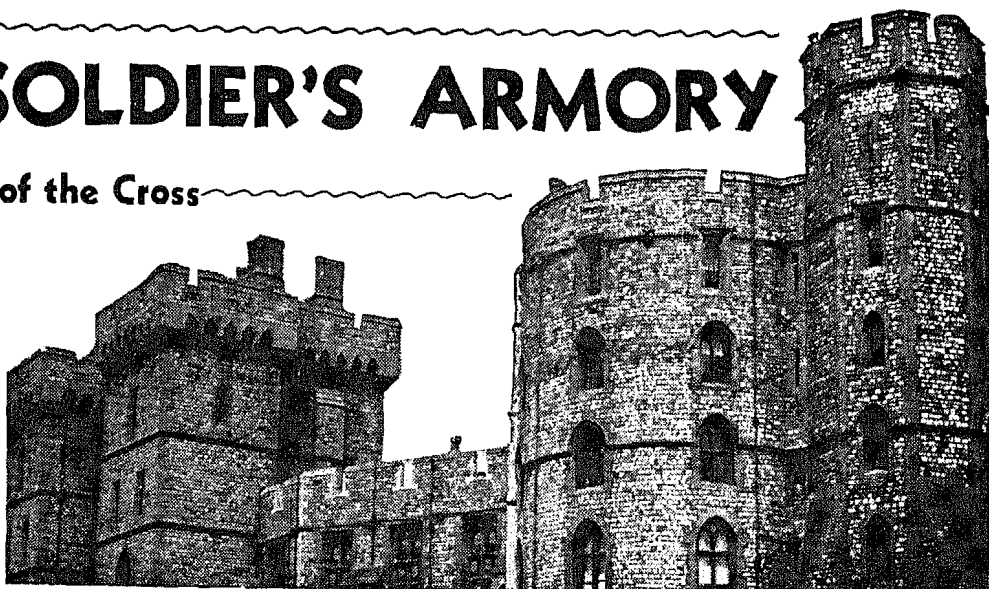
## Pen Friends Needed

Bandsman Neil Duck-Chong (A trainee in industrial management, age 19 years) 36 Second Street, Asbury, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, is anxious to exchange War Cry and correspondence with—Canadian comrades. He also sends the names of three other bandmen as follows:

Victor Eldridge (University student, age 20) 36 Second Street, Asbury, Sydney, New South Wales; Kevin Brooks (Apprentice in electrical engineering, age 20) 17 Chapel Street, Rochdale, Sydney, New South Wales; Neville Brooks (Trainee, mechanical draughtsman, age 19) 17 Chapel Street, Rochdale, Sydney, New South Wales.

A young Salvationist bandsman of Hamilton Citadel Corps with the Canadian forces is anxious to make contact with pen pals. The name and address of this comrade is: S.B. 33557, Pte. Coleman, A. B., 1st Canadian Infantry Battalion Band, 27th Brigade, C.A.P.O. 50-50, c/o Postmaster, Montreal, Que.

Let all men praise the Lord,  
In worship lowly bending;  
On His most Holy Word,  
Redeemed from woe depending  
He gracious is and just;  
From childhood He doth lead;  
In Him we place our trust,  
And hope in time of need.



## Mendicant Or Missionary?

Distributing The Army's Publications in Hotels and Beer Parlors

UPON being interviewed by a press reporter as to his opinion concerning Salvationists selling or distributing The War Cry in hotels, a Camberwell, Melbourne, man said: "They should not be in the hotels. The Salvation Army has no need to go into a hotel to get money. They make mendicants of themselves."

This man has quite an erroneous idea—the Salvationist is not, and never has been, a mendicant; he is a missionary, and a missionary is not necessarily a man who works among non-Christian native peoples; a missionary is a man with a mission, wherever and among whom-ever he may be working.

The Salvationist who sells or distributes The War Cry in hotels believes that he is carrying out his Master's injunction to "Go into all the world and preach the Gospel," for, although he himself may not be a preacher in the generally accepted sense of the word, his very uniform preaches the Gospel, and every page of The War Cry carries a message and warning, and a hope to the man drinking at the bar, to the publican and to the barman or barmaid. That is why it has been so aptly named the "White-Winged Messenger."

The Salvationist loves his fellow-man in accordance with the command of his Master, and so he yearns over the souls of those he sees giving no thought to the claims of God upon their heart and life. He remembers, and the memory stirs him to enthusiastic action, that in the long ago William Booth took his eldest boy, Bramwell, on a visit to the hotels of East London and said to him, with deep pathos in his voice, "Bramwell, these are our people." And the men and women of the hotels have been our people ever since, and will be so long as we are The Salvation Army.

The War Cry began its career in London, England, in December, 1879, and wherever the Army planted its flag in a new country it estab-

lished its War Cry in the language, or languages, of that country.

The editor and the members of the editorial staff are paid salaries at which many a man without a trade would sneeze, and this they do, as do all other Salvation Army officers, because they have been called by God to a life of service and sacrifice on behalf of a sin-stricken world. No one is paid for either selling or distributing The War Cry and its kindred periodicals—The Young Soldier for children, The Musician for those interested in music and song . . . There are no directors' fees and no shareholders interested in the Army's periodicals, and what, perhaps, may be a surprise to many people who are not regular readers, no outside advertisement has ever appeared in any Salvation Army periodical in any part of the world; consequently the profits—and all the periodicals are not profit-bearing—are comparatively small, but what profits there are go into the funds for maintaining and extending our work on behalf of fallen humanity.

### Welcomed by the Publican

It is very occasionally that a publican objects to the presence of a Salvationist selling or distributing The War Cry in his hotel; indeed, the majority of hotel-keepers are most cordial in their welcome. Innumerable incidents could be related of their appreciation of the Salvationist. We recollect a meeting being held outside the doors of a hotel whilst the licensee looked on admiringly. Presently he noticed the arrival of a veteran Salvationist—a former heavy-weight boxing champion—and immediately went into the bar to bring out a chair for the old fellow, much to his amazement, for he was used to standing. Next the licensee walked into the centre of the ring unannounced and complained that the collection was a "disgrace to the crowd!" He called for a greater response and led the way himself with a donation of £2.

(Continued in column 4)

## PASS IT ALONG

Wherefore, comfort yourselves together, and edify one another, even as also ye do—I Thessalonians 5:11.

Pass along the cup of comfort

That the Lord has given you.

Other weary, troubled spirits

Need to taste its sweetness, too.

## Stanley's Test of Prayer

Explorer Convinced of Divine Guidance

I WAS taught as a child to read the Bible, and I have never been able to shake off those early influences. I have always believed in God's providential care. I have always felt that God was about my path. For instance, when the expedition in search for Emin Pasha was nearly annihilated for want of food, I left Bonny with the invalids and about a biscuit a day for their allowance. About a dozen men accompanied me on a desperate and final quest for food, and day after day we met with no success.

We had been nine days away from camp, and I felt that perish we all must unless help came from God. I began to pray, "O Lord, help us! Do not let these poor innocent people perish. I have had light and knowledge, and have sinned much against Thee, but these men know very little, and I have brought them here into the desert, for which they are not responsible. Do not let the innocent suffer with the guilty."

All night I prayed, and when the morning light glinted through the trees I called to the men to begin to march. I felt sure we should find food that day. Before we had gone half a mile we saw stretching out before us a small grove of ripe bananas. We were not following any track. I was steering by the compass, and if we had gone five hundred yards to the right or left we should likely have missed this beautiful sight. At once we began to pull them and roast them, and having eaten a good meal, we got one hundred and fifty loads of bananas, with about sixty pounds to the load, and the expedition was saved.

(Continued from column 3)

We know of another publican who closed his bar for the sale of liquor from noon on for fifteen minutes every Saturday whilst the local Salvation Army officer conducted a meeting in the bar-room, with the hotel customers and the publican and barman as his congregation; then he sold his War Cry. He was not a mendicant; he was a missionary.—The War Cry, Australia



IN SOUTH AMERICA. A Home League Rally in the South America East Territory. Mrs. Colonel F. Ham, Territorial Home League President, is shown with other women-officers in the front row of the group.



## WITCH-DOCTORS AND ELEPHANTS

*Figure In African Campaign*

**W**HEN the Rhodesian native cadets went on tour, several meetings were conducted at Zwiseke, one of which was a camp-fire meeting. How the people revelled in all that took place! They followed everything with intense interest; such scenes had never before taken place in their midst.

In the final meeting at this corps it was a joy to see the Chief and his counsellors occupying a prominent place in the hall. The visitors were intrigued by the expressions of amazement on the face of the Chief as he watched the cadets giving a timbrel display. The Chief was enthralled and most anxious that all his subjects in the hall should take in every action of the cadets. Throughout this meeting the Chief showed intense interest in every word spoken, at the conclusion of which he thoughtfully came to the Mercy-Seat and gave himself to God. Many of the Chief's people followed his example that day, and now we have reason to believe that the people of Zwiseke will be a stronger and happier people because of the decisions they and their Chief made together.

### Children Ignored the Cold

Todhla Corps was next visited by the cadets, and long before the lorry arrived at the hall, naked children ran along the road in great joy, keeping pace with the lorry (for the condition of the road made it impossible for any speed) until we arrived at the hall. These children did not care about food or the comfort of a village fire — they wanted to see and hear the cadets. How cold they looked, sitting in the hall without clothing (for it was very cold that night) but they were so engrossed in all that took place that they hardly realized they were cold.

Next morning the officers and cadets went visiting in the villages and some very interesting contacts were made. The men cadets went to one place where people were dressed in skins only — they were very primitive. The witch doctor was paying the village a visit because of illness and was already mixing his medicines. However, the

cadets had come with a very important message, which they delivered that day, and had the joy of seeing one seeker kneel seeking salvation.

The crowd which gathered for the afternoon meeting was so great that a separate meeting was conducted for the young people by two cadets, which resulted in twenty seekers.

It was a long way from Todhla to Maliyami and the journey seemed even longer because of the bad road conditions; consequently it was late

## An Indian Native Wedding



A SALVATION ARMY wedding at the Behala Girls' Home in India. The bride went to the home as a child, accepted Christ early, and grew up to be a fine Christian. The groom is now Lieutenant K. Singh, and the garland is a concession to an old Indian custom. Included in the wedding party (right) is Sr. Major Eva Crann, a Canadian officer, second from the right.

in the afternoon when the party arrived to find a most enthusiastic crowd of people waiting to give them an outstanding welcome. Two meetings were held at the corps that night, the final one concluding at a late hour, God blessed the work put in at this far away centre (where a few days previously wild elephants had visited the area) with a good harvest of souls.

### Camp-Meeting Popular

On arrival at Mujiba, the sectional officer, Sr.-Captain L. Gwindi, welcomed the campaigners, journeying to the various corps in the section until the finish of the campaign. Amongst the meetings held at this corps was the ever-acceptable camp fire meeting.

The next day was a very full one, which took in four meetings at as many corps, namely: Mujiba, where the day commenced with a prayer meeting.

## In The Heart of Rhodesia

*American Consul Presents Vehicle*

**S**EVEN hundred students of the Howard Institute lined the main drive to welcome the American Consul, Mr. R. Roberts, on the occasion of the presentation of the station wagon donated by Salvationists of the Central Territory, U.S.A. The Territorial Commander, Colonel Holbrook introduced the Consul to the members of the Howard Staff.

In brilliant sunshine, under a cloudless sky, the ceremony began. The students and staff had formed a circle round the flag pole and the station wagon was in the centre of the circle. The Territorial Commander welcomed the Consul and told the assembled company how Mr. Roberts had insisted on making the journey of over fifty miles into the Reserve so that all associated with Howard could be at the presentation ceremony.

The American Ambassador referred to the influence of Howard University on the lives of the Negro people. He emphasized the value of the teacher-training presented at Howard, and eulogized the good work of the missionaries in Rh-

The students sang the school song and the African Anthem, Ishe Kom-borera Afrika. The School Captain, Kenneth Giridza, then thanked the Consul for making the presentation and of the interest taken in this project by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Arkett, who was formerly associated with Howard Institute. The Consul was taken on a tour of the Institute.

The South African War Cry

## ON SLAVE ISLAND

**T**HREE keen corps cadets of Slave Island Corps, with their guardian, were happy to assist the Secretary for Young People's affairs and Mrs. Major Baird when they went to village corps in the Madampe area.

Arriving at Yakkala they found that it was a terrific challenge and thrill to present the Gospel to an audience of 250 people who quickly gathered at the sound of the concertina and tambourines. Having been warned to be ready for anything they gladly, albeit nervously, responded when called on to witness to the power of Christ, and some



adult listeners looked amazed that young people could be so sure of their faith.

Reluctantly leaving such an opportunity, the party, with the addition, then piled into the van for the next centre of activity, and soon found themselves at Gonahena.

### The "Signal!"

Come, Come, Come, beat the Army drum, and thus having the "time signal," the people of this pleasant peaceful village wended their way to hear the young folk. Introduced by the leader of the meeting, they did not disappoint the congregation, but spoke freely on the dramatic call of Moses, Isaiah and Paul respectively, and the final message by the Corps Cadet Guardian reminded the hearers that God's call is not always dramatic, but He ever seeks for people of all classes and walks of life.

Then on to Biyanwila, where a fine lunch of rice and curry was prepared and thoroughly enjoyed, after which the usual, but this time different, company meeting was held, the young people again actively taking part and the final adventure story of Paul's shipwreck on his way to Rome told by the Major.

The Indian War Cry

social institutions in Colombo, also attended a meeting of the Social Service Central Council recently presided over at Queen's House by His Excellency the Governor General, Lord Soulbury.

### To Canadian Missionary Officers

**A**CCOUNTS of your experiences are always read with interest by all classes of readers. Most of these accounts come to the Editorial Office indirectly, through letters to friends or in other ways. The Editor would appreciate receiving direct any write-ups of interesting incidents, also snaps of any phase of Army missionary work in any land. Please address your letters to The Editorial Department, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Canada. Photos will be returned if desired.

## CEYLON'S PREMIER

**W**HEN the Prime Minister of Ceylon, the Rt. Hon. D. S. Senanayake, recently visited Slave Island, the Army had a part in the warm welcome given the distinguished visitor (who was accompanied by the Ministers for Home Affairs and Food) by the residents. The garden party to mark the occasion was organized in the Army's canteen and the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Colonel V. Thompson, and Brigadier F. Samaraveera were among the guests. The Colonel was cordially greeted by the Prime Minister, who recalled his previous visit to the canteen when it opened.

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Thompson, together with the Chief Secretary and the heads of all



## THE 'Cobalt Bomb'

*A New Cancer Treatment Idea*

A TREMENDOUS stride toward the control of cancer and one the world of science and medicine hopes may one day lead to a cure, will be taken at Victoria Hospital, London, Ont., with the installation of a Cobalt sixty bomb unit.

Cobalt sixty, radioactive product of the federal government's Chalk River plant, will be harnessed and directed in the deep therapy machine that is the latest weapon in the war against the malignant tumor.

Relatively cheap — \$50,000,000 worth of radium would be required to equal its radiation strength—Cobalt sixty's role in medicine was discovered by National Research Council and Chalk River scientists. The machine that will direct the radioactive beam was designed and built by federal government experts, the council and the crown-owned Eldorado Mining and Refining, Ltd.

### Healthy Cells Unhurt

Basically, the "Cobalt sixty bomb" will be used for cancer treatment in the same way as X-ray and radium. Its radiations will be used to destroy cancer cells, which are more sensitive to radiation than healthy tissue. Body cells are more susceptible to radiation damage when they are multiplying rapidly. Cancer cells, a wild growth, grow far more rapidly than healthy tissue, and hence are the first to be destroyed.

The problem has been to find a powerful, yet cheap source of radiation. Radiation, suitable enough for surface cancers, is too expensive in quantity sufficient to reach deep cancers.

Dr. Ivan H. Smith, director of the Ontario Cancer Foundation, said: "Cobalt sixty epitomizes the

aspirations of physicists and radiologists who, since 1896, have striven to acquire improvement in quality and quantity of rays. Cobalt sixty has raised its mighty head to fulfill all dreams of gamma ray quantity and by the specificity of cobalt's two destructive, short, penetrating wave lengths, we are offered a unique advance in quality."

Referring to the ability to aim the healing rays, Dr. Smith saw new hope for victims of deep cancers of the lung, gullet, pancreas and upper end of the stomach.

"These lesions are so insidious in their onset, so lethal in their effect, that immediately and without delay we must bring to bear on them the full potentialities of cobalt sixty beam therapy. Already we are utilizing exact localization of tumor and ultra precision in applying cobalt gamma rays by Manchester beam direction technique."

In terms of energy the cobalt sixty produces 2,500 "curies" or units of radiation. This is equivalent to that produced by about



## DISCOVERY IN ICELAND

*An Unearthed Coin*

A UNIVERSITY of Toronto professor, in a significant contribution to ancient history, has discovered that soldiers of the Roman Empire landed on Iceland as early as A.D. 300, at least 500 years

before the Vikings discovered the island.

His discovery leads him to suspect that Iceland was found even 600 years before the Roman soldiers landed and that sailors of the Greek Empire roamed the Atlantic and knew of North America in 300 B.C., 1,800 years before Columbus.

Professor Fritz Heichelheim, internationally known specialist in ancient economic history and ancient coins, told of his work in an interview. His findings are soon to be published in the British archaeological journal, *Antiquity*.

The missing piece of history might never have been found if it had not been for an ancient German custom. When the Germans were lost or in trouble, they buried coins in an effort to placate the gods who could help them.

About five years ago, an ancient buried coin was accidentally turned up on a desolate stretch of Iceland coast by tourists. Soon after, two more buried coins were found in the same spot by natives. The professor, by studying the coins, has been able to unlock their story.

The coins were minted during the period of three Roman emperors, Aurelianus, Probus and Diocletian, whose reign ended about 300 A.D. One of them was minted in a city called Cyzicus, on the Asiatic side of Lake Marmora near Gallipoli, and the other two were issued later in Rome.

As the professor interpreted it, the owner of the coins was a member of the Roman army, stationed first in the eastern Mediterranean area and then in the Imperial guard in Rome. During that period, the Roman army was made up largely of Germans.

After the reign of Diocletian, the soldier was discharged from the army and went home, later to become a seafarer. His ship was driven ashore in Iceland at a desolate spot and the soldier buried the three coins to bribe the gods to help him out of his trouble.

Although the story may seem like speculation on Professor Heichelheim's part, he claims it can be substantiated. He said one particular coin was brought to Iceland later than 300 A.D., when it was quite new, because it was issued during a period of wild inflation and was worthless soon after the reign of Diocletian.

The fact that one coin was minted in Asia Minor and the others in Rome suggested the owner was a soldier, on the move, a theory strengthened by the fact his adventurous spirit carried him to the sea after his discharge and by the fact that he was a German, since he buried the coins.

Inflation was so bad in those days, incidentally, that when an army commander left Rome with his forces, the emperor gave him a mould and let him mint money.



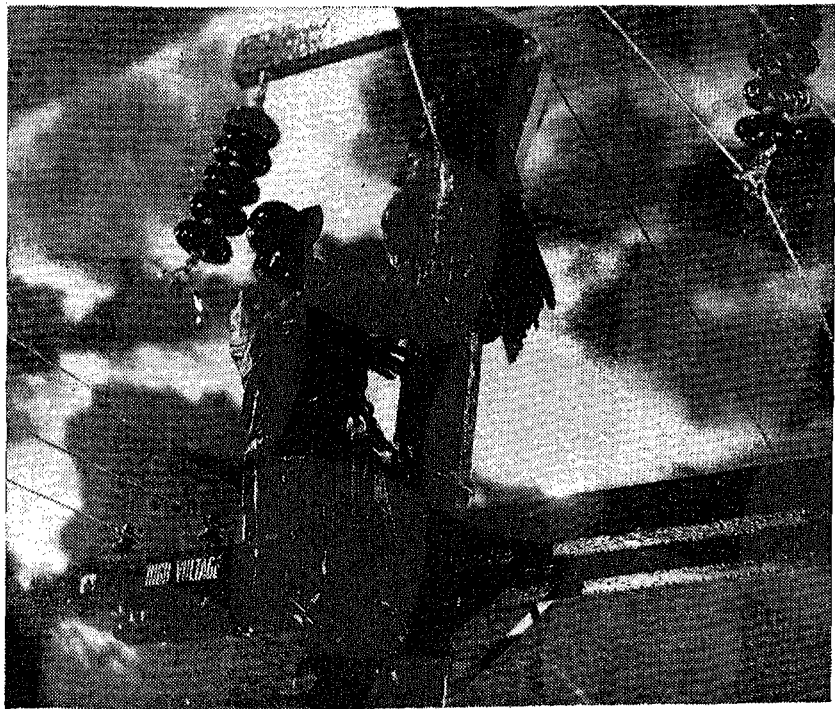
WHEN MECHANICAL means fail—such as telegraph and wireless—there is always the pigeon to resort to in sending messages. Not only in time of war, but in normal times the carrier pigeon is found useful. The picture gives an idea of the way a message is fastened to the little messenger.

\$50,000,000 worth of radium. Processing and sale of the isotope is handled by the commercial products division of the Eldorado Mining and Refining Co.

### NEW LIGHTING

SOMETHING new follows something new with a rapidity that is startling. The world has just become used to the idea and effect of fluorescent lighting, and now an improved method of lighting is being investigated in America.

The method consists of "Phosphores" applied to a surface, usually flat, and made to glow by means of electricity. It is said that wall panels can be made luminous for reading purposes, and shadowless lighting is assured when an adequate area is luminous.



### A REGAL GIFT

A SILVER altar cross and matching pair of candlesticks, the gift of King George VI of England, have been presented to the Episcopal Cathedral of Washington, D.C.

Sir Oliver Franks, British ambassador, who made the presentation at an evensong service attended by many high-ranking diplomats and government officials, said they are "a thank offering to commemorate the attendance of British subjects" at the cathedral during World War II.

"The King hopes that the gift will be acceptable to you and to your congregation as a token of thanks on behalf of all those men and women from our country who found rest and spiritual comfort within your walls," the ambassador told Dean Francis B. Sayre, Jr., who accepted them on behalf of the cathedral.

The altar pieces were dedicated in a ceremony at St. Paul's Cathedral in London, with members of the royal family in attendance.

Dark clouds are things that pass; the blue heavens remain.

STORMY FALL WEATHER often causes serious breakages in the hydro and telephone lines. It is no uncommon thing for a maintenance man to be called out in the middle of the night in order to locate and repair the damage.

## Welfare Needs Of Canada's Men In Korea

*Members of Parliament Strongly Urge That Adequate Facilities Be Provided*

**D**IRECTING further attention to the lack of welfare services for Canadian servicemen in Korea, Warren Baldwin, a staff writer of the *Globe and Mail*, Toronto, in a recent issue refers to the fact that the Government Defense Research Board has now assigned the Canadian Welfare Council to conduct a survey of the needs for welfare work in Korea and elsewhere.

An adjoining article also calls attention to the fact that the Salvation Army in Britain and America provide welfare services for the troops in Korea—but the Salvation Army and Y.M.C.A. in Canada have no opportunity for service amongst Canada's "forgotten men" in Korea. These services are badly needed.

Mr. Baldwin in his article reviews the beginnings of the welfare services, and says:

"Just as shell shock of the First World War became battle fatigue in the Second, so it was recognized that the welfare services properly organized could provide a preventive medicine, which could pay dividends in efficiency of manpower on the field. The welfare services had the objective of surrounding a man, when he was not actually fighting, with a life which as much as possible resembled the normal living at home . . .

"There was, of course, in the field between a great deal of specialized work undertaken to maintain that contact between the fighting man and his home and normal peacetime

life. Some of this same spirit seems to have infiltrated into later plans for Canada's peacetime army. The old hard-bitten barrack life in Canada has been softened by a hundred and one amenities. But when Canadian troops left for Korea these amenities appear to have been left behind."

The writer of the article asks the Minister of Defense if an adequate effort has been made to supply welfare equipment and facilities necessary to the comfort of the troops, including canteen and other services, and emphasized "the final question of whether Canada is doing as well for its men as the United States and Great Britain," and the need of doing everything possible in the matter.

Next morning's issue of the *Globe and Mail* (November 16) carried the announcement in a front page leading article that, during an afternoon debate in the House of Commons, when amendments to the Defense Act were made, several of the opposition members united in a demand that better welfare services be given to Canada's armed forces in Korea.

Hon. Howard Green, who began the debate, quoted the Rt. Rev. W. F. Barfoot, who on his return from Korea said that not everything that could be done in the way of education and recreation facilities for Canadians in Korea. Mr. Green asked if one or more representatives of the welfare services, including the Salvation Army, could be flown to Korea to make a check and submit recommendations to the Government. There should be an independent investigation without delay.

Another speaker, who had served in the last war, declared that a soldier's greatest enemy was not fear but boredom and discomfort. He and other members of the parliament declared that the Canadian troops had not enough radio, reading matter, and other items.

The Defense Minister reaffirmed his previous statement that the Government was doing everything possible for the men in Korea, but that a check would be made.

A resolution passed by the Canadian Council of Churches declared that adequate provision should be

made for the welfare of men and women in the armed forces at home and abroad.

The matter was brought up by Dr. W. H. Young, of Toronto, chairman of the Council's committee on chaplain service. The committee is making an investigation into the situation of what is being done whether in Europe, Canada or Korea, and representations will be made to the Government to have the situation corrected.

The Secretary of the United Church Board of Evangelism and Social Service, Dr. J. R. Mutchmor, in seconding the resolution, said that dry canteens cannot be operated with a wet set-up, and expressed concern regarding control of the canteens.

Expressing the viewpoint of the soldier, a letter to the editor of the *Globe and Mail* from a serviceman recently returned from Korea backs up the statement that, while the British and American Salvation Army welfare services are at work in Korea facilities for Canadians are inadequate. "It is good to know that someone is thinking of the boys out there," he says, referring to the interest stirred up at home over the matter.

Covering the ground again in a later editorial article, the *Globe and Mail* also publishes a further letter from Commissioner Dalziel under the heading "Homely Touch Needed by Troops," and which in part reads:

*It may be of interest to the public to know that the Salvation Army in Canada has made arrangements with the Salvation Army Red Shield Service Headquarters, BAOR (British Army of Occupation, the Rhine) to make available to Canadian troops in Germany the same welfare services that have been given to the British troops throughout the years of British Army occupation.*

*The Salvation Army, Australia, also has its welfare officers with the Australian troops in Korea. I was the Commissioner for the Army in Australia for ten years, including the whole period of the recent war, and know that the Salvation Army's welfare services with the Australian troops, wherever they went, have been continued without intermission both through the years of war and since.*

With regard to the suggestion that one or more representatives of the experienced welfare bodies be flown to Korea to make a check and sub-

(Continued on page 9)

## DATES TO REMEMBER

1951 NOVEMBER 1951						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

1951 DECEMBER 1951						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

### CONGRESS DATES

Bermuda: December 8-11.

Christmas Day: Tuesday, December 25.

## A "Mother In Israel"

*Early-day woman-warrior promoted to Glory*

**A** WOMAN-WARRIOR who had given a long period of service to God and the Army, Sister Mrs. F. Burrows, was promoted to Glory from Vancouver where she had been visiting for some time. This well-known veteran comrade had participated with pleasure in the recent Congress meetings, conducted by the Commissioner at the West Coast, and was apparently in good health when the Heavenly call came to her.

Mrs. Burrows was a veritable "mother in Israel" and her service covered a wide field, as her travels were many. Her home corps, however, was Lisgar St. Citadel, Toronto, where she soldiered for many years. As an early-day officer (Captain Fanny Bowers) she served in many appointments, particularly in Eastern Canada.

Four children are officers: Major Edna Burrows, Superintendent, Calgary Grace Hospital; Mrs. Major E. (Gladys) Nesbitt, Medicine Hat, Alta.; Mrs. Major G. (Frances) Wagner, Vancouver, B.C.; and 2nd. Lieut. Clarence Burrows, Windsor, N.S.

The funeral service was conducted in Toronto by Colonel R. Spooner, a report of which will appear in a later issue.

## IN THE LIFT-LOCKS CITY

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, and Mrs. Dalziel, visited Peterborough during the weekend, a series of meetings being held in this large Ontario city. A report of the gatherings will appear in a later issue of *The War Cry*.

(Continued from column 2)

tended, and whom God used in a marked manner. The great four days of his visit, and his loving heart fraught with results, and the presence and power of the Holy Ghost rested upon it throughout in a manner that must tell in the life and usefulness of every soul present. Indeed, the results of this visit to Headquarters were pre-eminently practical. The untiring devotion, the utter self sacrifice, the unceasing activity, and the unmistakable life of hard work and unmitigated toil of the General, have not only shown the secret, under God, of all success, but have urged all to a more thorough devotion that shall leave its stamp upon the work and bring about blessed results throughout the Dominion.

(To be continued)

## The Best Education

**"I** ADMIT," said William Lyon Phelps, speaking of the Pilgrims, "that all but one of the Mayflower Pilgrims were deprived of college training. But although they did not bring a library, they brought a Book of New England. The King James Version of the Bible was then a new Book.

"That Book is the best written Book in the English language. It is greater than any philosophy or novel, because it contains in its own pages the greatest short stories, the greatest essays, the greatest philosophy, and the greatest beauty of thought . . . No group of people can be rightly described as uneducated who read and know the Bible."

## From the Pages of the Past

### INCIDENTS OF THE FIGHT

From the "Canadian Advance," 1886. (Continued from recent issues of *The War Cry*)

One of the most inspiring accounts of early-day Salvation Army warfare in Canada is that recorded in the first bound volume to contain such matter and published in or around the year 1887. Entitled "Canadian Advance," few copies of which are now in existence, the account breathes the spirit of revival progress in days when Salvationists were too busy making history to record it. The book has long since been out of print and Salvationists of this generation will do well to preserve the extracts, given herewith in serial form, for future reference.

**T**HE Army and its General has received more criticism from the people of the civilized world than, perhaps, any other event of the past century, and it was naturally to be expected that much of his time would be occupied in explaining and vindicating that movement, and that explanation was reasonably looked for by the vast crowds that day by day hung upon his utterances. How marvellously God helped him in this mission is a thing of common know-

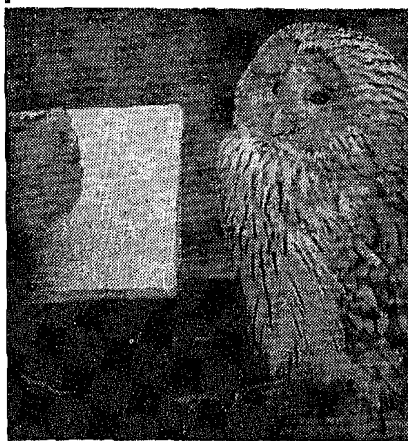
ledge. Whether it was in the crowded meetings of the common people that he addressed throughout the land or in that wonderful gathering of the wealth, culture and intellect of the Dominion assembled in the grounds of one of our merchant princes, his audiences were once and for ever convinced of the necessity, the success, the righteousness, and the inspiration of the Salvation Army.

However this fact notwithstanding the results as to salvation were none the less striking and grand; souls were saved all through, not only in the great public meetings but in the morning knee drills and at all odd hours in all odd places during the searching appeals inaugurated and in no mean measure helped to bring about that wave of conviction and salvation which for weeks after swept over the city.

The General was joined in our midst by Colonel Dowdle, to whom a no less genuine volume was ex-

(Continued foot of column 4)

## A WORD TO THE WISE



Heaven is a prepared place for a prepared people.

Faith is human weakness linking on to Divine power.



## FOURTH SESSION

General and Mrs. Orsborn Lead Sunday Meeting at the International Staff College

OFFICERS from many parts of the Army world, gathered in London to attend the fourth session of the International Staff College, warmly greeted the General and Mrs. Orsborn, who were accompanied by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John J. Allan), when they led a Sunday meeting. Representative speakers were Sr.-Major Wilfred Trevithick (U.S.A. Central) and Major Granholm (Sweden).

The delegates had been welcomed on the previous Tuesday, when the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner Allan, supported by the International Commissioners, met them at tea and afterward conducted the introductory gathering. The officer-students have been taking

part in various Army activities, such as young people's councils and public meetings.

### MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE PROGRESS

APPROVAL has been given for the opening of a Men's Social Service Centre in the city of St. Catharines, Ont., and negotiations are under way for a suitable property in a good section of that city.

The architects are busy with plans in connection with the erection of a new Eventide Home in Montreal.

Word has been received that Sr. Fld.-Captain Chas. Newton, O.F., a veteran officer of over forty years' service in Kake, Alaska, has been promoted to Glory. Further reference to this native Indian officer's career will be made in a later issue.

### NEW TERRITORIAL COMMANDERS

Changes Affecting India and Indonesia

RECENTLY appointed Territorial Commander for Pakistan, Lt.-Colonel Chas. Green became an officer from Bombay and has served in Indian Territories for twenty-six years.

Colonel Arthur Hughes the new Territorial Commander for Indonesia, became an officer from Northampton, England, and has served as General Secretary in Ceylon and Rhodesia, and Chief Secretary for Northern India. He was appointed Territorial Commander when the Pakistan Territory was created in 1948.

Lt.-Commissioner Gerrit Lebbink, Territorial Commander for Indonesia, is announced to retire from active service following furlough, as is also Lt.-Commissioner Herbert Hodgson, who has been in charge of the Pakistan Territory during the absence on homeland furlough of Colonel Hughes.

### Bible Memories

IT is very difficult for an individual who knows the Scriptures ever to get away from them. The Bible haunts him like an old song. It follows him like the memory of his mother. It remains with him like the word of a revered teacher. It forms part of the warp and the woof of his life.

Woodrow Wilson.

The Edmonton Citadel Band was one of the bands invited to play to the crowds during the Royal Visit to the Alberta capital.



THRIVING ONTARIO COMMUNITY. Scene at the opening ceremony of Lansing's renovated Citadel conducted recently by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood (See report on page 12).



UPPER: This charming camera-study, showing Hon. J. Cates, Minister of Labor, and Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel with two young participants in the Congress presentation "Cavalcade of Christianity," was taken during the recent Congress in Vancouver. The final grouping of the portrayal (William Booth and Catherine Booth in the centre) is also shown, with the Commissioner at the reading desk.

## THE ROYAL VISIT

Salvationists Are Presented To Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh in Newfoundland

AMONGST the one hundred and fifty guests who attended a luncheon given by the Government of Newfoundland in honor of Their Royal Highnesses, the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh in St. John's, Nfld., were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. D. Wiseman. They were presented to the Royal visitors prior to the luncheon.

The Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major W. Ross were invited to Government House where many more

citizens were presented, and on the Monday which was marked by the fervor and joy of greetings from nearly 20,000 school children, Brigadier C. W. Brown, Superintendent of Education for the Salvation Army in Newfoundland, was presented to Their Royal Highnesses. By invitation, the joint St. John's Temple and Adelaide Street Citadel Bands led the Girl Guides of the city, about eight hundred strong, including the Temple Company, to the Fiddian Grounds. His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh, made special reference to the fine playing of the Army musicians when conversing with Brigadier Brown.

Six hundred children from the two Salvation Army Day Schools in St. John's occupied vantage points on the route of the royal procession on Monday morning, the Mundy Pond group being in front of Grace Hospital which was gaily decorated for the occasion. The Hospital staff presented an inspiring picture in their uniforms as the royal car passed the building on two different occasions.

When Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh stepped from the Royal train to acknowledge greetings of a crowd of children and adults at Springhill Junction, N.S., the Duke stopped and spoke a word to 1st. Lieut. Fred Lewis regarding the Army in the vicinity.

### Representative Guide

Guide Marion Pettigrew, Springhill Corps, who is also a higher grade corps cadet and young people's corps treasurer, was one of fifty representative Nova Scotia guides chosen for a guard of honor during the Royal Visit in Halifax.

### Canada's Men In Korea

(Continued from page 8)

mit recommendations, the Commissioner says:

I am ready at the shortest notice to send a responsible officer, with experience of welfare work with the fighting forces, to visit Korea and report, although there is no question that the need exists, just as it did in the wars of 1914-18 and 1939-45.

The fighting services cannot supply (nor should they be expected to supply) that homely, unofficial touch which is the very essence of good welfare service, and which does so much for the morale of our fighting sons and brothers overseas.

### NEWFOUNDLAND'S "INTERCESSORS"

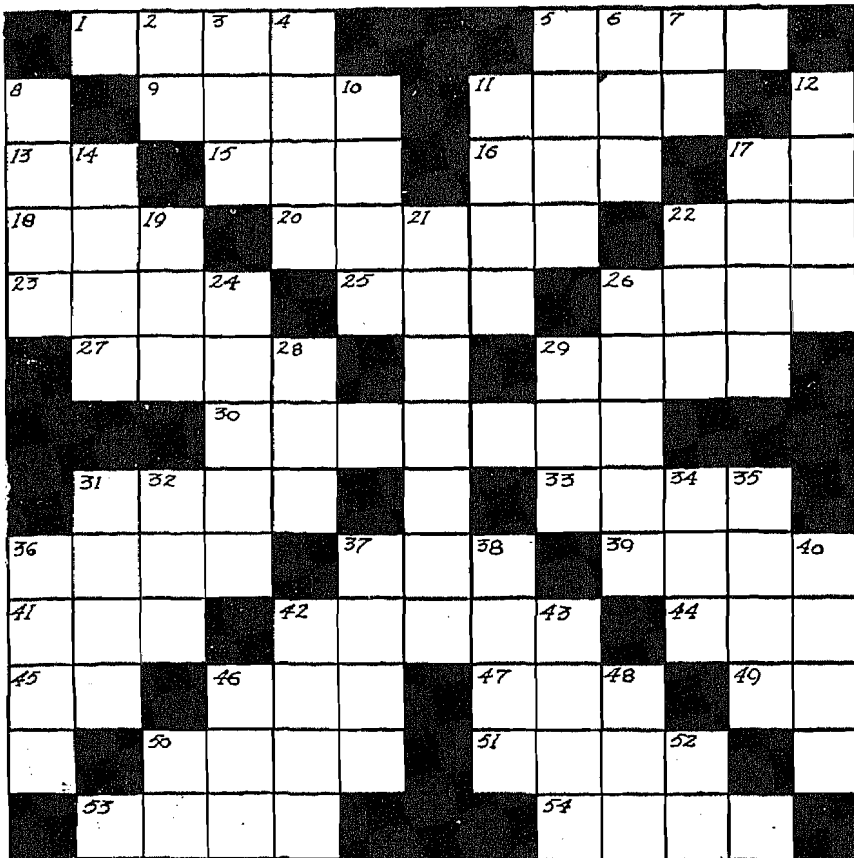
SIXTEEN Cadets of the Newfoundland "Intercessors" Session were welcomed at a recent holiness meeting held in the Adelaide Street Corps St. John's (Major and Mrs. B. Hallet). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Wiseman were assisted by the Training College Principal and Mrs. Brigadier J. F. Morrison.

Representative speakers from amongst the cadets testified. Major Hallet described the opportunities of service afforded the brigades in their field training at the corps.

The Training College Principal gave a suitable message.

The Divisional Commander recently conducted the welcome of the new Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major W. Ross. On the following Sunday the Chancellor and Mrs. Ross led the meetings. Many renewed their vows to God and four seekers sought the blessing of holiness. Two found salvation after returning home from the night meeting.

## Bible Crossword Puzzle



Co. W.A.W. Co. No. 33

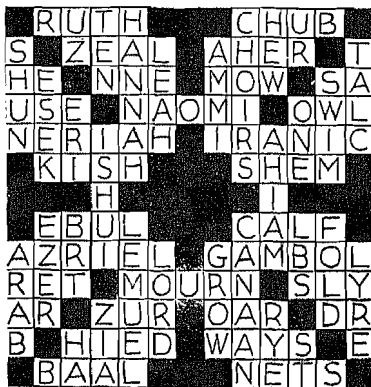
### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Nephew of David, who was slain at Solomon's command
- 5 King of Israel anointed by Samuel. He committed suicide.
- 9 The River; the western boundary of the Promised Land
- 11 Pronoun or adjective
- 13 Exist
- 15 Sceptre
- 16 The foolish virgins took none with them
- 17 Egyptian God of the Sun
- 18 One of David's guards
- 20 Christ spoke to his mother "—, behold thy son"
- 22 Preposition
- 23 Made music. "The morning stars — together"
- 25 Among
- 26 Hastens
- 27 Agitate
- 29 "Wisdom cannot be gotten for it"
- 30 City of Sihon, king of the Amorites
- 31 Trodden
- 33 Disown. Peter thrice disowned Christ
- 36 It is taken out of the earth
- 37 The number of virgins in the parable
- 39 Period of time
- 41 Samson found some of these insects in a lion's carcass
- 42 Staple and refreshing fruit of Egypt and Palestine
- 44 Prefix meaning "thrice"
- 45 Note
- 46 Billah's son
- 47 Stone container for water
- 49 Denial
- 50 Harbor
- 51 Rabbit with very long ears
- 53 The well for which Isaac's and Gerah's herdsmen strove
- 54 Sacred lyric

### VERTICAL

- 2 Preposition
- 3 Necessity of life
- 4 Moses, in his beautiful song, thanked God

### Answer to last week's puzzle



No. 32

- that He did—with His wind, and the enemy was destroyed
- 5 Fore part of the leg
- 6 Trouble
- 7 Pronoun
- 8 A bird sacred to the ancient Egyptians
- 10 The land of Esau
- 11 A useful leaping amphibian, very common in Palestine
- 12 "He openeth the—of men." (Job 33:16)
- 14 Ages
- 17 An ancient Jewish measure of six cubits
- 19 "Consider her ways and be wise." (Prov. 8:6)
- 21 One of the chief princes who helped Daniel (Dan. 10:13)
- 22 The contents of the widow's cruse did not fail her. (I Ki. 17:16)
- 24 A river of Ethiopia; one boundary of Paradise
- 26 The prophetic roll which Ezekiel ate, tasted like this
- 28 Sea between Arabia and Africa
- 29 The Creator
- 31 That about which

- Nebuchadnezzar dreamed, and Daniel interpreted his vision
- 32 Animal, often mentioned for its swiftness
- 34 Jesus likened the Kingdom of Heaven to it. (Matt. 13:47)
- 35 An import from Egypt, which Solomon gave to his merchants for a price
- 36 Son of Merari; house of Aaron
- 37 The abode of man in early Bible times
- 38 A city called Memphis
- 40 Disturbance of the public peace
- 42 Nephew of Barnabas, who wrote one of the Gospels
- 43 Son of Lamech, who found grace with God
- 46 Gentle, timid animal
- 48 Test. "The fire shall—every man's work, of what sort it is"
- 50 The book of the Bible which extends over a thousand years of national life, from Moses to Malachi
- 52 Emmanuel

### Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander

538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

THE Outer Circle of our Home League continues to increase, and encouraging letters come from many members living in lonely spots. A Scotch war bride in New Brunswick, twenty-nine miles away from town, while often lonely, speaks of encouragement received by her contact with the Outer Circle. She also mentions listening to an Army radio program every Sunday morning. One of our members, the mother of two teen-age girls, has recently been "called home," and the elder lassie writes a most charming letter of the sweet

Brigadier A. Dixon sends the Home League news. At Prince Albert, Sask., a start has been made for the winter months. At the end of June a flour sack was given to each member to make up for the fall sale, a prize being offered for the best result. Some very fine finished articles were handed in.

Saskatoon Westside has been putting to good use ideas learned at the Camp Institute. Among other things some beautiful towels are ready for sale. During the furlough of the officers the enthusiastic members continued with their Home

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

BY  
THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY  
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

influence left by her mother, and rejoices in the fact that father and both girls are all Christians.

It is of particular interest to us to know that what is now a permanent branch of Salvation Army Home League work was thought of and started by our Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel, while in Australia. Mrs. Dalziel was concerned that the women living in the "outback" had such little opportunity of meeting together and receiving spiritual help. Not only was a monthly letter sent to the members but on occasion visits were paid, meetings conducted, and a service supplied in The War Cry so that these good people might gather together and hold their own meetings.

Any woman who is unable to attend the weekly meeting because of living at a distance, on a farm or in a village where the Army does not operate, may become an Outer Circle member. The subscription fee is fifty cents per year, and much helpful spiritual blessing is carried by the monthly letters. At present there are over one thousand Outer Circle members in our Territory.

### Missionary News

A letter from Mrs. Sr.-Major Benez, Territorial Home League Secretary for the Belgian Congo, was over two months on the way. Mrs. Benez is always pleased to receive the Canadian Quarterly and Home League helps and is able to adapt some ideas to her work with the native women of the Congo. She mentions in particular the item "The Gate Ajar," which has been used successfully by many Canadian leagues, as being adaptable for her women.

Mrs. Benez has tried to teach the women to read. The younger ones are of course, being taught, but the older women are only about five per cent literate. In spite of discouragement she says, "One has truly learned to read," and adds, "What a blessing the Bible does not say 'Only those who can read can go to Heaven,' but it says clearly 'Whoever shall not receive the Kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter there in.' A little child surely cannot read. Every day I give to Mama Polina one or two verses; when she has all the verses of one chapter I let her come to my house and there she reads me the whole chapter. It is a hard time for her; her eyes do ache after such a reading. For the first chapter she learned, she took over an hour to read one chapter, but now about half an hour. At the same time I show her how to underline a few verses and give a few explanations. It is definitely a recompense to see her face beaming when she understands something new."

Mrs. Benez is a native of Switzerland and has given years of missionary work with her husband in China. She has brought up a large family and still has the heart of a true missionary.

From the "Wheat province," Mrs.

League meetings. These comrades are rejoicing over the conversion of a member in a recent Sunday night meeting.

Melfort also kept meetings going all through the summer, holding them in the homes of different members.

Tisdale had a busy summer and included a reception for a bride. This active league in a small western town is missionary-minded and has been encouraged to hear news from Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Littler and Captain Kroeker of Indonesia.

Major Wm. Mercer conducted a helpful and inspiring spiritual meeting with the Regina Citadel League. A member celebrating her golden wedding anniversary was feted at one of the meetings.

At Swift Current, Mrs. Hulquist is doing a very fine job. Several members have been ill but enthusiasm is maintained. Summer work continued without interruption. Funds were supplied for the Sunday School picnic, and a happy time spent at the Experimental Farm.

We are interested to note a special divisional project is that of helping a young salvationist, who is a polio victim, with music lessons. She is unable to use her legs, but can use her arms. Two generous citizens supplied the piano and the leagues are taking care of the lessons.

The "Scotian Breeze" states that the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, carried through an extensive program on Cape Breton Island, visiting leagues at Sydney Mines, North Sydney, Sydney, Glace Bay and New Aberdeen. It is regretted that the annual Local Officers' Institute is omitted this year, but we will look forward to good news from the east during coming months.

### Babies Dedicated

Mrs. Newman mentions keen interest evidenced in leagues at Whitney Pier and Sydney. It is hoped to have an Outpost League at Florence. We trust this will materialize. Two babies were dedicated by the Divisional Home League Secretary at Glace Bay. At Kentville we note the County Home was visited and a meeting held, also a picnic, when treats were given those present.

Halifax Citadel members are well in front with projects. Parcels for needy local families, food to Britain and two parcels to missionaries are included in their quarter's activities.

New Glasgow reports a busy summer. We read, "Our program included a strawberry festival, a weiner roast, a corn boil, a picnic at the shore, a visit to Major and Mrs. Cranwell's home where we held our regular meeting. Mrs. Major Cranwell is a semi-invalid. A very interesting talk by Major Nellie Owen of St. John's, Newfoundland, was given in one meeting on the work of the Girls' Home there. To commence fall activities we journeyed to the "Stone House," a lovely old farm on the shore and enjoyed a lovely chicken dinner."



# The Truest Wealth

"THE happiness of life consists not in what we own, but the things we possess with our mind." On reading these words in an article published in the daily press, I thought it needed some qualifying, but recently I have read excerpts from a book recounting the experience of the authoress whilst a prisoner in a notorious slave-labor camp.

Those experiences seem incredible to one who has lived in a free country. A touching incident, which the writer recorded, was associated with a fellow prisoner, a former school teacher. "In that pathetic emaciated body, and inside that little head with its close-cropped dark hair, there dwelt a warm, unconquerable, human soul.

"The merciless laws of hunger and cruelty which pervaded the camp were something she simply refused to recognize. Once when we were working together, gathering willow sticks, the temperature at forty degrees below zero, the school-teacher said, 'Do you know Turgenev's poem, 'How beautiful, how fresh were the roses'? I did not. How she had the strength or the warmth to recite I cannot say. I forgot everything, for suddenly the snow was filled with the fragrance of roses. When she finished, I embraced her. I shall never forget those roses of Turgenev amid the ice of the slave labor camp."

Linked with this subject of a wealthy mind, let me tell you of an

enriching experience which fell to my lot. Unexpectedly, snow blanketed the outlying districts of my home town. Excitement was intense! I had never seen snow, neither had the children. They were filled with delightful speculation as to how to get to school through the snow, and chatted about the numerous snow men they intended to build.

But, as usual, building material was very scarce, in fact, locally it was non-existent! However, we visited the snow-fields. I had seen this particular spot in various moods, at dawning, with the blazing sun of midsummer, and the lowering clouds of winter, but always the same color, green. Now it was transformed.

The first impulse was to hurl snowballs. Everyone joined in; it was ludicrous to see H. snowballing her six foot opponent.

I gazed on that scene, feasted my eyes on the uncommon beauty of the trees lacy with snow, and the rolling hills, and listened to the laughter of the children.

Always I will have this picture in my mind, and will never pass that spot without remembering the snow scene and David's prayer "Purge me with hyssop and I shall be clean, wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow."

Wealth of mind is the truest wealth.—The Musician, Melbourne.

## Ripe Old Age

MAN'S life span might run to 115, according to a New York hospital superintendent, if chronic diseases were wiped out. The doctor reported that many of the country's best brains did not think chronic diseases were here to stay. He pointed out that a tremendous amount of research, education and prevention must still be done, but that society has a larger part to play, that of providing the facilities, equipment and enthusiasm. Significantly, however, the doctor concluded, "The final part is in the hands of God." We think so too!

## THE ARMY BONNET



IN a recent issue you tell a familiar story of the long service given by our Army bonnets to the soldiers who wear them with such love and devotion.

But you do not mention one very lovely aspect of the matter. Many Army mothers pass on their bonnets—after reblocking and retrimming—to their cadet-daughters as they leave for Denmark Hill and I know of one which is now being worn with reverence by a young cadet who knows that it was worn by a comrade who carried her lovingly in her arms as a tiny child. It was later worn by a well-loved officer and passed on to its present owner in thankful memory of the first wearer. May it long continue to be seen where its message is most needed.

Maurice Whitlow.

I was interested in the account of Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon's bonnet and thought perhaps you would like to know about a bonnet in our family.

My sister (Mrs. Brigadier Manton) wore it during her missionary service in Korea and, on being transferred to India in 1915, sent it home as she did not need it in that country. It was badly damaged during transit, the head part brok-

## A SECTION . . . .

For All Members of

# The HOME

## The PRAYER of a RIGHTEOUS WOMAN

By S. D. Gordon

A GOOD while ago in smoky, foggy, lovely London there was a fully surrendered, consecrated woman—gray haired, bent back by reason of many hours a day spent over the washtub and the ironing board. She had a boy. He ran away to sea in his teens and for years she did not know where her boy was. And she prayed, of course. Many a time the dew of her eyes mingled with the suds as she prayed for John on the high seas, she knew not where. And the prayer was answered, of course. No real, simple prayer ever slipped yet. It cannot. John came to Jesus. Then he began telling others about Jesus and became known as "the sailor preacher" of London. John Newton, London's sailor preacher, was the means of turning men—I will use a big word thoughtfully—by the thousands to Jesus.

### Thousands Influenced

Among the many that John Newton touched there was one man, Thomas Scott—cultured, scholarly, moral, "didn't need a Saviour." But Newton touched Scott, and Scott came to Jesus. And then Scott, as many of you know, swayed thousands for Jesus.

Among the many that Scott touched there was one man, the very reverse of Scott—young, dyspeptic, melancholy, "too bad" for God to save. But Scott touched Cowper, and Cowper found out about a Fountain filled with Blood. He wrote down his hymn, "A Fountain Filled With Blood." Some people do not like that hymn today. Some of the new hymn-book makers are leaving it out. But the old hymn was sung, and saved people by the thousands.

And Cowper touched a man among the many: Wilberforce—clever, a Christian statesman, who was a lay preacher of the old school. And Wilberforce, touched thousands of the great middle class of England and inspired the empire to free its slaves.

### Printed Testimony

And Wilberforce, among the many, touched one man, a vicar of the Church of England in the Channel Isles, namely Richmond. He was changed. And Richmond knew the story of the daughter of a milkman in an adjoining parish. She had had an unusual touch of the power of God. He wrote down her story. He called the little bit of a book, "The Dairyman's Daughter." And "The Dairyman's Daughter" went into forty-odd foreign translations. The little bit of a book went into peasants' huts and kings' palaces and all

between, and everywhere burning like a soft, intense flame. And untold thousands of lives were touched and changed.

The centre of the whole thing, an old woman—gray haired, bent back, stubby fingers—bending over the washing and ironing as she prayed for her boy, John. And praying until John came.

I am very clear about this: the

## The Snowflake

IT danced on the frosty air one morn,  
Light as a wisp, clean and new-born.

Yet, ere it reached to rest on the earth,  
I quickly stooped in the spirit of mirth,

Balanced the tiny flake on my palm  
And glibly quoted the penitent's psalm:

"Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean,"

Danced in my mind, eyeing glistening sheen.

"Wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow."

Tempered my spirit, causing mirth to go,  
Whiter than snow? How can this be?

When to one and all it is plain to see,  
This snowy flake is perfectly pure,

Of this, at least, I was partly sure,  
Yet even as I began to doubt,

The flake began to pucker and pout.

Lo, and behold, a glistening tear,  
In its place began to appear,

While little specks of this and that  
Began to prove the Bible fact,

That if my God who is above  
Into my heart would bestow His love,

Then earthly dross of sin and grime,  
Must be removed from this heart of mine.

So little snow-flake, your task is done,  
Mine in this world has just begun.

Like David of old, who, too, did see,  
And prayed that he might be set free.

Oh, purge me and cleanse me,  
Whiter than snow;

A true warrior I'll be and to battle go.

L. Titcombe, Captain  
Nanaimo, B.C.

## WESLEY'S ADVICE ON TROUBLES

ONE day John Wesley was walking with a troubled man who expressed his doubt as to the goodness of God. He said "I do not know what I shall do with all this worry and trouble." At the same moment Wesley saw a cow looking over a stone wall. "Do you know," asked Wesley, "why that cow is looking over the wall?"

"No," said the worried man.

Wesley said, "The cow is looking over the wall because he cannot see through it. That is what you must do with your wall of trouble—look over it and avoid it." Faith enables us to get above circumstances and look to Christ who is over all, blessed forever.



## The Old-Fashioned Ways

WHEN I was chaplain of a penitentiary in Arkansas, out of seventeen hundred convicts, I found only one that had been brought up in a home where they had had an old-fashioned family altar. I heard since that he was pardoned as he was found innocent of the crime with which he was charged.

There was an atmosphere in the old-fashioned home, a kind of prophylaxis that made it impossible for skepticism or atheism to live there. May God give us back the old-fashioned family altar, and the old-fashioned Bible, and old-fashioned parents; and then the Holy Spirit will come down on your little home like the glory cloud came down and went into the Tabernacle.

Chaplain Hogg.

Man can't see the Throne wonder, who the Throne to the Cross would say, "This woman, nd. Through her en out the power d thousands."

ou, the Library that 5,153 books bout Jesus akespeare; 55 about ut Napo-

## COMING EVENTS

## COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

Bermuda: Sat-Tues Dec 8-11 (Congress gatherings)  
 Training College: Sun Dec 16 (Cadets Spiritual Day)  
 North Toronto: Sun Dec 23  
 Toronto Temple: Tues Dec 25 (Christmas Service at 10.30 a.m.)  
 Riverdale: Mon Dec 31 (Watchnight Service)  
 (Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

## The Chief Secretary

## COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

\*Napanee: Sat-Sun Dec 1-2  
 Guelph Reformatory: Sun Dec 9  
 Bowmanville: Sun Dec 16  
 \*Toronto Temple: Sun Dec 23  
 \*Brantford: Sat-Sun Dec 29-30  
 \*Lisgar St. Wed Dec 12  
 (\*Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

## THE FIELD SECRETARY

## COLONEL G. BEST

\*Essex: Sat-Sun Dec 1-2  
 \*Listowel: Sat-Sun Dec 8-9  
 \*Brampton: Sat-Sun Dec 15-16  
 \*St. Thomas: Sat-Sun Dec 22-23  
 (\*Mrs. Best will accompany)  
 Colonel R. Spooner: Danforth: Sun Dec 2  
 2; Long Branch: Sun Dec 9; Earlscourt: Sun Dec 23

## UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

EVERY FRIDAY at 8 p.m.; the  
 TEMPLE, Albert Street,  
 Toronto

The Divisional Commander and staff in charge until the New Year, when the Training College Principal, staff and "Intercrossers" Cadets will unite.

Other united holiness meetings are held regularly at various Divisional Centres in the Territory. Watch local announcements for particulars.

Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R): Esquimalt: Sat-Mon Dec 1-3; Victoria: Wed-Sun Dec 5-9; Chilliwack: Mon-Tues Dec 10-11; Kamloops: Thurs-Fri Dec 13-14; Vernon: Sat-Mon Dec 15-17; Kelowna: Tues-Wed Dec 18-19  
 Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: North Toronto: Fri Dec 14  
 Brigadier A. Dixon: Melville: Sat-Sun Dec 1-2; Estevan: Sat-Sun Dec 8-9; Shaunavon: Sat-Sun Dec 15-16; Regina Citadel: Sun, Wed Dec 23, 26; Moose Jaw: Sat-Sun Dec 29-30; Regina Citadel: Mon Dec 31  
 Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Fairbank: Sun Dec 2; Rowntree: Sun Dec 9  
 Brigadier C. Warrander: Sault Ste. Marie I: Sat Dec 1; Sault Ste. Marie II: Sun Dec 2; Haffburton: Sat-Sun Dec 8-9; Sudbury: Sat-Sun Dec 15-16; Orillia: Sun Dec 23; Barrie: Sun Dec 30  
 Major Wm. Mercer, Spiritual Special  
 Meadow Lake: Nov 22 to Dec 2  
 Yorkton: Dec 6-16  
 Brigadier W. Cornick, Spiritual Special  
 Newfoundland Division  
 Deer Lake: Nov 28-Dec 9  
 Buchans: Dec 12-13  
 Mundy Pond: Dec 23-30

## LANSING'S RENOVATED HALL

Opened by the Chief Secretary

THERE was much rejoicing in the Lansing (Toronto) Corps on a recent Saturday afternoon when Reeve Nelson Boylen presented the key to the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, for him officially to open the renovated hall. This was the climax of many months of hard labor, which bore its results in that the corps' facilities now have been implemented with a new modern young people's hall, with washrooms, a beautiful kitchen and an office. In addition, there is ample cupboard space for band instruments. Other branches of the corps will have room for their material also. The oil-heating plant will heat both halls and the officers' quarters.

The senior hall has been thoroughly renovated in that new lights have been installed, walls plastered and painted, floor sanded, a new reading desk erected, and the hall has been enlarged with an extension at the front.

In the brief service outside, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, led on, and called on Mrs. Colonel G. Best to pray, after

## VISITING NORTHERN ONTARIO CORPS

The Chief Secretary Leads Encouraging Meetings

THE Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, recently made a weekend tour of several corps in the Northern Ontario Division, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier N. Warrander.

A short sojourn at Barrie enabled the Chief Secretary to meet the corps officers at lunch, and speak words of encouragement.

An indoor meeting at Wiarton was preceded by an open-air when, in spite of inclement weather, a number of comrades gathered to bear witness for Christ. A goodly number attended the meeting in the hall, including comrades from Owen Sound. The Chief Secretary's message was one of inspiration, and the comrades were much helped by the visit.

On reaching Owen Sound more stormy weather was experienced. The Colonel helped with the euphonium at the open-air meeting, and gave an inspiring Bible message in the holiness meeting, when those who were present were richly blessed.

Later in the day a meeting was held in the hall, during which the burning of the mortgage took place. The Chief Secretary's message challenged the audience to make progress in all phases of the Christian experience.

Although almost a blizzard was raging during the evening, there was an encouraging attendance, and the comrades rejoiced to see one seeker, a man, kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

A short visit with the officers took place at Hanover, the next stop. The Colonel had heard of progress being made, and gave an encouraging word to the officers in the useful work they are doing.

A brief stop was also made at Feversham, where Envoy Pedlar, O.F., accompanied the visitors to see Adjutant Elizabeth Ward, who is nearing her ninety-eighth birthday.

A good crowd attended the meeting at Collingwood, where the Colonel gave a soul-stirring message and two young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Reference is made elsewhere to this visit.

## Served In French Work

An early-day Canadian officer, Mrs. Ensign J. Watson (P), recently passed to her Reward from Los Angeles, California, shortly after her eighty-fourth birthday. Major Mrs. A. MacGillivray (R), Toronto, is a sister.

Known to Canadian Salvationists as Adjutant Mary Graham, the promoted warrior entered the work from Parkhill, Ont. in 1887. She gave a number of years service in the French work in Quebec before her transfer to the United States where she served as a field and social officer. Later she was married to Ensign James Watson who preceded her to Heaven.

Mrs. Watson was interested in the Spanish and Bowery Corps in Los Angeles. Having mastered the Spanish language, she took every opportunity of giving the message of salvation to Spanish audiences in the open-air and indoor meetings.

## SERVED IN MANY INSTITUTIONS

AFTER thirty-three years of faithful service in the Women's Social Service Department, Sr.-Major Jane Sully has been pensioned owing to ill-health.

Entering the former Winnipeg Training College in September 1917, the Major was appointed to Winni-



Sr.-Major  
Jane  
Sully

peg Grace Hospital in March 1918, and had a varied experience in the many departments of service in the institutions and hospitals throughout the Territory.

After completion of her training as a maternity nurse in 1921, the Major served as a nurse in the Army's Grace Hospitals in Vancouver, Edmonton, and Calgary. Other appointments included Regina Home and Hospital, London Bethesda Hospital, Winnipeg Sunset Lodge, and Grace Hospital Vancouver, her last appointment.

of much inspiration and, at the conclusion, there was much joy as two seekers surrendered. A happy time of fellowship followed as the trio sang again and Colonel Merritt played a concertina solo.



Salvationist representatives at the Sunnybrook Hospital (Toronto) Armistice Day service were Colonel and Mrs. G. Best (Territorial League of Mercy Secretary) Mrs. Brigadier C. Webber and Sr.-Major F. Watkin.

Brigadier Harold Wellman, Financial Secretary, Pakistan, has been promoted to that rank. Captain Ruth Woolcott, laboratory technician, MacRobert Hospital, Madras Territory, India, is now Senior Captain, the India War Cry reports.

Word has been received from International Headquarters that Sr.-Major and Mrs. Archibald MacTavish, who are now on their way back to missionary service in the India West Territory, have been appointed to the King Edward Industrial Home, Bombay.

Second Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Smith, of Gravenhurst, Ont., have welcomed a baby daughter, Sharon Lillian, to their home.

In a recent paragraph it was stated that the father of Sr.-Captain G. Cuthbert had been promoted to Glory, this should have read: "the father of Mrs. Sr.-Captain G. Cuthbert."

Messages from officers formerly stationed at Grand Bank, Nfld., or from soldiers who are now attached to other corps are sought for the corps' 65th anniversary celebrations, to be held December 1 and 2. Forward to Sr.-Major A. Churchill, Salvation Army, Grand Bank, Nfld.

Sydney Mines Corps, N.S., will be celebrating its fifty-sixth anniversary December 1, 2 and 3, when Major and Mrs. V. McLean will be in charge of the meetings. The Corps Officer would appreciate messages from former officers.

## An Isolated Corps

Word has been received that the new Canyon City Day School and residence will be ready for occupation by Captain Edith McLean, the Army school-teacher and her assistant, 2nd. Lieut. G. Fordyce, on December 1.

Christian reading material will be appreciated by the comrades of this isolated corps. Address mail to Captain Edith McLean, Canyon City, via Aiyansh, Nass River, B.C.

## Peace Through Surrender

Sunday was a day of rich blessing at West Toronto Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Ede). For some weeks there have been evidences of the working of the Holy Spirit in the hearts of many who have found peace through surrender. In the holiness meeting the infant son of Brother and Sister Alex Mackie was dedicated, by the Corps Officer. During the ceremony both grandmothers stood with the parents. At the close of this meeting one comrade surrendered.

The mellowing yet convicting influence of the morning was carried over into the night meeting when, after soul-stirring music by band and songsters and a pointed address by the Corps Officer, six others knelt at the Cross. Among them was a sister who had been a backslider for several years.

A bazaar and tea will be held at Vida Lodge, 518 Jarvis Street, Toronto, on Friday evening, November 30, and Saturday afternoon December 1.



## Band Makes Long Journey

To Honor a Promoted Comrade

SOME three years ago, the visit of the Earls court (Toronto) Citadel Band to Central and Southern U.S.A. made a profound impression on Bill McClure, Bandsman at Fairmont, West Virginia. Within a few months of the visit, Bill had arranged matters so that he could work in Toronto and play in the Earls court Band.

Attendance at Corps' activities filled the whole of Bill's life during his stay in Canada, and it would be hard to find a keener member of the band, despite a far from robust health. Bill had a humorous approach to situations, a friendly smile and a distinctive testimony; a "solid rock" foundation of belief in his Saviour. This testimony was as unshakeable as his keenness as a bandsman.

With the broadening of the Korean conflict, Bill received his draft call, and shortly afterwards was a U.S. soldier, albeit a sick one. After repeated military medical checks and hospitalization, Bill was given his discharge, to begin a round of hospital treatments which he hoped would eventually permit him to again take his place with his comrades at Earls court.

Recently, word was received that Bill, at twenty-three years of age, had answered his last Call. Arrangements were quickly put in hand by Band Secretary Cornish and the Earls court Corps Officer, Sr.-Major A. McInnes, for twenty-three members of the band, with the Major, to journey to Fairmont, West Virginia, and take part in the funeral.

In the Army Hall the casket, with the promoted warrior dressed in his Earls court Band uniform, was surrounded with floral tributes sent from near and far. With the Earls court Band colors at his head, his comrade bandsmen took up their positions at the foot of the coffin and, for thirty minutes prior to the

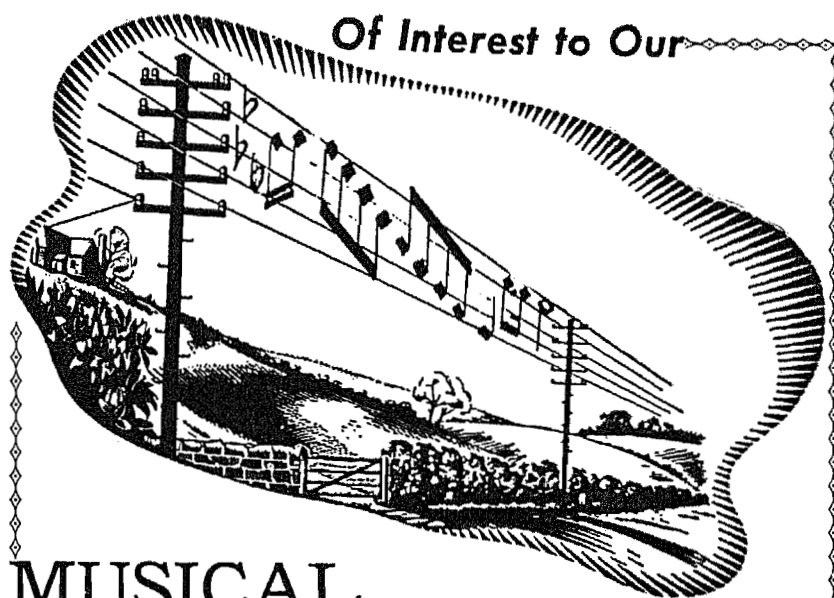
service, played hymn tunes.

The service was led by the Fairmont Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain G. Hortemeyer, assisted by Major McInnes. Spoken tributes to Bill's unswerving way of life, at Fairmont and at Earls court were given, as was the hymn "Oh! Saviour I am Coming," played as a cornet solo by Bandsman D. Court, one of Bill's last requests.

Bandmaster W. Mason and five Earls court bandsmen acted as pallbearers for the casket, draped with "Old Glory," before taking their places in the Band for the march to the cemetery, where the committal service was conducted by Major McInnes.

The tribute of the Earls court Band and Commanding Officer in travelling nearly 1,000 miles, cemented still further, ties of friendship in Christ and the Army.

The following Sunday a memorial service was held at the Earls court Citadel conducted by the Corps Officer. As the band and songsters took their places on the platform they remained standing and, as the congregation rose, the band played "Promoted to Glory." The Bandmaster spoke of Bill's life and service, after which the band played the meditation



## MUSICAL FRATERNITY

### Noted Musician's Tribute

Dr. Leslie Bell, founder and leader of the Leslie Bell Singers, a choir of young women which has established for itself a coveted name in musical circles throughout Canada

The Salvation Army. The intonation of both singers and players was incredibly perfect, as was their tone and sense of balance. These groups were the Hamilton Citadel Band and the Danforth Songsters, two experienced organizations. And yet, I noticed the same perfection in the work of two junior groups from Lansing that had scarcely ever performed before.

"It all goes to prove the theory that intonation, tone and blend are primarily spiritual things. Salvation Army musicians bring to their work a profound earnestness. They are keenly aware of the music they are performing and refuse to desecrate it by indecisive attacks on notes or the assertion of an individuality which destroys balance."

### "Well-Groomed"

A MUSICAL treat was given by the Wellington New Zealand, Citadel Band and Songsters in connection with the Missionary Exhibition held in the town hall. The subdued playing of the band caused many people who do not look with favor upon brass bands being used for religious purposes to modify, if not change, their opinion. The audience was delighted with their choice of songs, the interpretation given and their general deportment. Two women of Scottish extraction were heard talking in eulogistic terms and one said to the other "These Salvationists are so well groomed."—New Zealand War Cry.

An open-air meeting, with a united march to the Citadel, was the prelude to Sunday's activities. The morning and evening gatherings were conducted by Major L. Pin-dred, who gave challenging messages. Music by the visiting band and the local songsters and personal testimonies of the bandsmen blended into the setting of worship. The band featured in the regular "Sunday Afternoons at the Citadel" program, and again treated a large audience to a musical treat.

The finale of the visit was another program of music, when the selections "All Round The World," and "King of Kings," were well received.

(Continued from Column 1)

evangelistic street effort attracted attention. An interesting meeting followed with quintet items, solos and numbers from the Prince Albert Band and Songsters. The theme of the meeting was "The Good Shepherd," and the Divisional Commander gave a message on this topic. The meeting concluded with a prayer battle.—Divisional Newsletter.



NEWFOUNDLAND MUSICAL GROUPS visited two lumber camps and brought blessing to men who had not heard Gospel music or messages for months. Botwood Band and Songster Brigade (Bandmaster Penny) journeyed to Bowater camps, and were received with enthusiasm.

and the United States, presided at a festival given at Toronto Temple under the auspices of Lansing Corps. Those participating were, Hamilton Citadel Band, (Bandmaster E. Falle) Danforth Songster Brigade, (Leader E. Sharp) and Lansing's musical forces. Dr. Bell, commenting on the event, wrote in the Toronto Star Weekly:

"There is nothing that brings more acute pain to my soul than an instrumentalist who plays out of tune, unless, of course, it is a singer who can't hold pitch."

"I wish that a lot of musicians I know could have been with me last week when I had the good fortune to hear and to conduct both a band and a chorus from

### EARLSCOURT BAND AT MONTREAL

ON a recent Saturday morning the Earls court Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) visited Montreal Citadel. After a day of sight-seeing, topped by a dinner with the Montreal bandsmen, the band presented its first program on Saturday evening, with Mr. Roland Gomery presiding, before a capacity audience in the spacious Montreal Citadel. Band renditions were "The Old Wells" and "Praise and Exaltation," both

pieces showing the band's capabilities in tone and execution. A cornet duet by Bandsmen B. and G. Sharp, a trombone solo by Deputy Bandmaster C. Curtis. Bandsman C. Jones' drumming exhibition, and the euphonium trio of Bandsmen E. Murphy, G. Mundy and R. Edwards, all brought credit to the soloists and, in each case, the accompaniment of the band added to the success of the item.

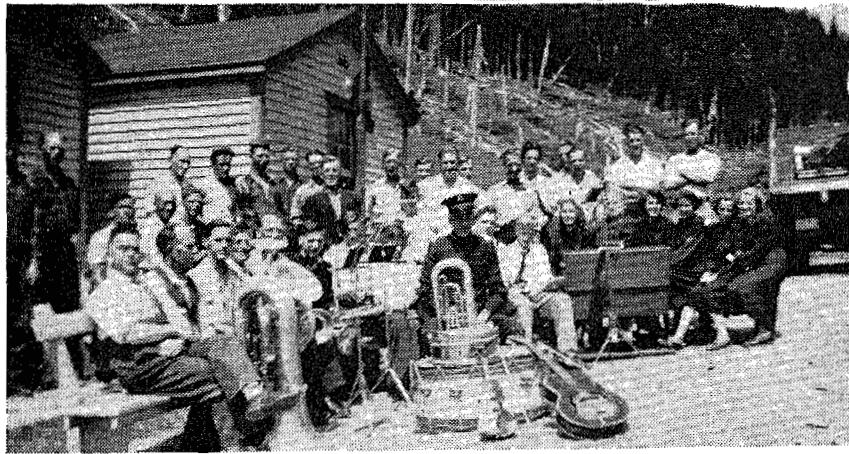
### Quintet On Tour

The Divisional Commander for the Saskatchewan Division, Brigadier A. Dixon, and an instrumental quintet party visited several corps recently. At Watrous over one hundred tickets were sold and extra chairs had to be provided. The Brigadier was chairman and the quintet played marches, selections, and hymn tunes. Of interest was the Eb Bass solo "I love Him better Every Day" by 2nd. Lieut. G. McNevin.

The party arrived at Saskatoon in time for attendance at a service club. The quintet played the "Bargued March" and 2nd. Lieut. W. Kerr rendered a euphonium solo, "A Happy Day." Brigadier Dixon addressed the club, pointing out that the investment they were making in the divisional camp was already "producing dividends".

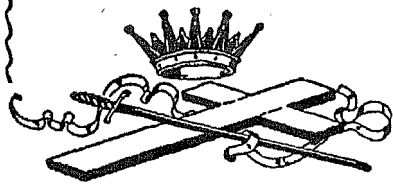
Upon arrival at Prince Albert, the party enjoyed a welcome supper sponsored by the Youth Group. An

(Continued in column 4)



## ∴ Earthly Warfare Over ∴

*Heaven's Joys Begun in the Better World*



### SERGEANT MARY SMITH Uxbridge, Ont.

After sixty-seven years of faithful service as a local officer, Sergeant Mary Smith was called to her eternal Reward. Mary Smith was enrolled as a soldier by the late Captain H. Hawkins in 1884.

Her work in the early days in the Men's and Women's Social Service



Sergeant Mary Smith, Uxbridge, Ont., recently promoted to Glory at the age of ninety-five. She was a diligent War Cry boomer in former years.

Departments made her known from coast to coast. The funeral service was conducted in the citadel by the Corps Officers, Captain I. Jones and Lieutenant M. Stebbings, assisted by Mrs. Brigadier R. McBain (R) and Major W. Sparring (R) personal friends of long standing.

The committal service was conducted by 1st-Lieut. A. MacCormac, a former Corps Officer.

Many tributes to the life and influence of the departed warrior were

## WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

**ARNQUIST, Henning Ingelund:** Born in Sweden in 1901 to Karin and Israel A. Tall; sandy hair; blue eyes; has been in Canadian West since 1923. Old Mother longs for news. 9548

**BEAUDIN, Mrs. Victoria E:** 35 years of age; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; 140 lbs. in weight; red hair; brown eyes; drives 1951 Chev. sedan, green. Has with her two children. Beverley, 10 years and Barthram, 9 years. Husband anxious. 9742

**DRINKWATER, William and Thomas:** Sent as children from a Home in Birmingham to Canada. Between 60 and 69 years of age; medium height; brown eyes. Both connected with Salvation Army. Sister asks. 9756

**FARRELL, Wm. Chas. Victor and Gladys May:** Wm. born in Manitoba 45 years ago. Last known to be in Portage la Prairie with Father. Mother anxious. 9694 and 5

**HARUM, Solomon:** Born in Newfoundland; 34 years of age; dark brown eyes and hair; five years ago worked on boat docking at Halifax. Aunt seeks. 9745

**HAYNES, William:** Came to Canada from England auspices Dr. Barnardo Homes in 1892; worked for Mr. Jack of Strathclair, Man. Sister enquires. 9743

**HEPDITCH, George Richard:** Born in Nfld. 40 years ago; 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; greying-brown hair; grey eyes; cook; was in Port Arthur. Mother very ill, and seeks son. 9728

**HAZEL, Mrs. Beryl Rosa:** Born in England 20 years ago; maiden name, March. Wears fair hair in long bob; blue eyes; shell-pink rimmed glasses; 5 ft. 8 ins. in height; about 120 lbs. in weight. Left home near Brampton, taking 16 months old son, Richard, with her. Husband very anxious. 9740

**KENDRICK, Reginald Robert Allan:** in height; dark brown hair; brown eyes; Age, 45; 180 lbs. in weight; 5 ft. 9 ins. of stout build; trimmer by trade; amiable and cheerful. Mother anxious. 9761

**MOBLEY, Guy:** Born in Georgia in 1899 to Aaron and Della M.; medium height; brown hair; black eyes; dark-skinned; chauffeur. Sister enquiring. 9746

**PHILLIPS, Gordon:** 70 years of age; dark-skinned; sign-painter by trade. Was in Cobalt area. Niece asks. 9563

**SOUCY, Joseph Aurele Leonide:** Born at Clair, N.B. in 1916; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; brown hair; blue eyes; thick set; 3 inch scar top of left hand; veteran of Royal 22nd Regiment. Wife and five children anxious. 9720

paid at the memorial service. Home League Secretary Mrs. L. Mount, with whom Sergeant Smith had lived for some years, also spoke.

### BROTHER W. A. WONNACOTT North Winnipeg Corps

After sixty years service as a Salvation Army soldier, Brother W. A. Wonnacott was promoted to Glory recently. During his many years of service he held several local offices, including the responsible position of Corps Sergeant-Major. The very fact that Brother Wonnacott was well-known and respected by comrade Salvationists in Winnipeg, reveals the value of his labors in the Father's Vineyard.

At the funeral a stirring message was delivered by Sr.-Major S. McKinley, a former North Winnipeg Corps Officer. A memorial service, conducted by the Corps Officers, (2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. A. Watt) was well attended and fitting tributes were paid by E. Black and J. Hiddleston who sang "Only remembered by what you have done."

### BROTHER B. GARLAND Adelaide Street, St. John's Nfld.

The ranks of the Adelaide Street Corps have been broken by the passing to his eternal Reward of Brother Benjamin Garland in his eighty-fifth year. For more than sixty years he was a valiant soldier whose energetic devotion to duty, and ready testimony to the matchless power of God to save and keep under all circumstances of life was an inspiration to all who heard him tell the story of redeeming love. When visited by the officers and comrades of the corps he assured all that he was just waiting for the Master to call him Home.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. B. F. Hallett. The band and songsters assisted and brought musical and vocal tributes in honor of the departed warrior. Many comrades also spoke

of the inspiration and help he had been during his long and useful life.

### SISTER MRS. A. PRETTY Adelaide Street, St. John's, Nfld.

For more than sixteen years Mrs. A. Pretty, a soldier of the corps, had been confined to her home as an invalid. She passed to her eternal Reward at the age of eighty-three and was buried with full Army honors. A large crowd attended the service at her home which was conducted by the Corps Officers, assisted by Major J. Ebsary (R).

During all the years of her illness while not able to attend the meetings at the corps, she was a member of a praying band who helped forward the work of God by their daily supplication for those who led on in the battle for souls. She retained her membership in the Home League until the end. The league would often gather at her home for a prayer meeting in which, from her wheel chair, she would take part. A capacity crowd filled the Adelaide St. Citadel for the memorial service which was conducted by Major and Mrs. B. F. Hallett, the Corps Officers. Tributes to a life of godliness, patience and devotion to God and the Army were paid by her daughter who watched over her through the long years of her illness, and by many of the older members of the corps who knew her as an active soldier. In the prayer meeting that followed eight seekers sought forgiveness.

### BROTHER R. SMITH West Toronto Corps

After a long illness Brother Reginald Smith has passed to his Reward. He had been associated with the West Toronto Corps for many years and earlier in his career had given many years of faithful service as a bandsman. With his parents and other members of the family, he was among the pioneer comrades of the corps. His mother, Sister Mrs.

## Newfoundland News

Fortune (Major and Mrs. K. Gill) Rally Day was well observed in this corps under the leadership of the day school teachers. Recently we were visited by the District Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society. In a young people's meeting led by Pro-Lieut. J. Seward eleven boys and girls sought Christ. Our corps cadets are doing well. The Divisional Commander, supported by the District Officer, Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Churchill, conducted a week-night meeting recently. The Grand Bank Band joined our own band for this occasion. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Wiseman paid a surprise visit to the Lamaline Outpost one night, accompanied by Major E. Layton (R), formerly of China.

Smith is a veteran soldier, while the father has passed on to Glory. Brother Smith was visited regularly by the Corps Officers and the West Toronto band played outside the residence during the last illness of our comrade. The funeral was conducted by Sr.-Major L. Ede assisted by Major L. Bursey who had also visited him. Songster Muriel Ede brought comfort with a solo. A brother of our promoted comrade is Rev. Cy. Smith of Erie, Penn., and a sister, Edna, is the wife of Rev. Harry Turner of the United Church, Sarnia.

### SISTER A. LANGFORD Stratford, Ont.

After a lengthy illness, Sister Annie Langford of Stratford Corps has been called to her eternal Reward. She left behind a glowing testimony. To friends who visited her a short time before her passing she said "... I'm not afraid to go ... I'll be going to my Heavenly Home where there's no more sickness or pain."

The funeral service was conducted by Major D. Allen who enrolled her as a soldier. In the memorial service her favorite song, "Oh, Boundless Salvation," was sung and Corps Treasurer Mrs. D. McAllister, paid a fitting tribute to her life.

## THE THINGS OF HIGHEST VALUE

(Continued from page 3)  
experience that shatters all our false values.

To see life go out from one we love, is to realize at once that love is the eternal thing, the only thing that lasts, and that everything else, without that, is dross and ashes.

At that moment, too, there comes home to us the pitifulness of all our pride. We think of our neglect and of our blindness. We would give all we have to get back the chance to love the dear one who has gone, and we realize with a stab of pain that the greatest thing is the power to love.

Henry Drummond tells how in Africa he followed the footsteps of David Livingstone, and as he passed by mud huts among people who could not speak a word of the language, he saw how their faces shone at the mention of the name of Livingstone. He realized, then, what love meant. Livingstone had many triumphs. He was a great explorer; he was one of the first men to cross Africa. He had many honors. All men sang his praises. But his greatest triumph was just his power to love—the unselfish heart that went out in blessing to those who dwelt in darkness.

That is the kind of life, and there are hundreds of such lives, which just shatters the glamor of selfish ambition or worldly success and makes it nothing and less than nothing beside this—the power to love.

But clearest of all, is not this what comes home to us in the fact of Jesus Christ? Read that story, if you can, with open eyes, and see what shines out there.

(To be Continued)

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### Gracious Outpouring

Dovercourt Citadel, Toronto, Ont., (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell). The well-known saying of Shakespeare, "There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune," is just as true in the spiritual realm as it is in temporal affairs. This was well illustrated in the extraordinary visitation experienced at Dovercourt on a recent Sunday evening, when no fewer than sixty-five seekers were recorded.

For several weeks the Corps Officer has been urging soldiers and friends to pray for an outpouring of the Spirit of God, and a mid-week prayer meeting was convened with this object in view, prayer to be continued in private intercession as opportunity afforded.

The brownies, cubs and guides attended the morning meeting, when Captain M. Green, Brown Owl, gave an interesting object lesson. The Corps Officer followed with a direct message from the Word of God to the young people on "Playing the game of life." In the afternoon company meeting an impressive renewal service took place, when all junior soldiers took their places on the platform.

### Program Abandoned

In the evening the hall was well filled and the presence of God was strongly manifest. Part of the ordinary program was abandoned as it became evident that the Spirit of God was taking control, and soon the Mercy-Seat was crowded, seekers coming voluntarily from all parts of the building.

The prayer meeting continued, and although opportunity was given for any who desired to leave few went away and the meeting continued until after eleven, by which time sixty-five to seventy had surrendered. Among the seekers we rejoiced to see several young married couples.

### Hallelujah Envoys

On Remembrance Day at Parliament Street, Toronto, (Major and Mrs. W. Rennick) the Hallelujah Envoys were in charge. The morning meeting, conducted by Envoy R. Bugden, was attended by a group of guides and brownies. Four seekers were registered.

In the salvation meeting, conducted by Envoy and Mrs. J. Clark, four soldiers were enrolled and seven seekers knelt at the Cross. At the close the Envoy and his wife were dedicated under the Flag for full-time service. After the meeting a farewell tea was served by the comrades of the corps.

### A HIVE OF ACTIVITY EVERY NIGHT

Galt, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Batten). On a recent Sunday night five young people were sworn in as soldiers. These were all transfers from the young people's corps, and both the Young People's Sergeant-Major and the Corps Sergeant-Major took part in the ceremony.

The band sponsored a visit from the Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster E. Falle) on a recent Saturday night. The hall was crowded and a goodly sum was realized towards the band project for the building fund. The chairman for the evening was the Assistant Director of Music for the Galt schools, Mr. Wm. Lethbridge. Bandmaster Falle referred to Army music as being "consecrated music," and the chairman was impressed by this difference.

### Ensemble Visits

The Assistant Field Secretary, Brigadier F. MacGillivray, conducted weekend meetings, and the East Toronto Band ensemble (Bandmaster F. Creighton) took part on Saturday evening. The ensemble gave a

## Our . . . Camera Corner

The photo at the right shows some of the ninety comrades of Calgary Citadel, Alta., (Major and Mrs. W. Lorimer) who journeyed to Red Deer, Alta., in chartered buses on a recent holiday.



Some members of the Toronto League of Mercy who regularly visit Sunnybrook Military Hospital, the largest of its kind in the British Commonwealth. Reading from the back: Mrs. Colonel G. Best, Mrs. Major A. Newby, Mrs. Brigadier H. Dray (R), Mrs. R. Wass, Mrs. D. Kennedy, Mrs. G. Pilfrey.



1st. Lieut. and Mrs. W. Davies bidding farewell and God-speed to the Brockville, Ont., candidates as they left for the Training College.

### New Venture

Peterborough Temple (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. D. Sharp). A men's group has been organized under the presidency of Bandsman C. Ede. Bandsman R. Braund and Brothers D. Robinson and A. Pagett are giving able assistance.

The first supper gathering proved a decided success, seventy-five being present. 2nd. Lieut. P. Gardner was the speaker. F. Robinson led the singing, and Captain Sharp spoke words of encouragement.

### Many Surrender

London, Ont., Citadel (Major and Mrs. T. Murray). The blessing of God, which has led to a number of seekers in recent weeks, was manifested again on Sunday when fifteen penitents were registered.

### REMEMBRANCE WEEK-END at TORONTO TEMPLE

A series of outstanding events marked the annual Remembrance week-end at the Toronto Temple Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Fitch). Sr.-Major W. Jolly (a veteran of two wars) was the leader of the public meetings.

A large number of corps veterans, together with veterans of North Toronto Band, sat down to dinner on Saturday evening. The gathering was marked by good fellowship and the spirit of re-union, for some present had travelled considerable distances in order to be present. In addition to Sr.-Major and Mrs. Jolly, present were the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers and members of the divisional staff, and Major and Mrs. W. Oakley, North Toronto Corps Officers.

Major Jolly spoke, as did Sergeant-Major Dowding of the Temple Corps who, throughout the Second World War, kept in touch with the comrades serving in the forces. A happy surprise was introduced when a serviceman, on behalf of his comrades, presented the Sergeant-Major with a gift as a token of their esteem.

### World War Memories

The Chief Secretary shared with those present some of his own experiences in the First World War, mentioning names of great battles which brought nods of recognition from many of the veterans present. His words were of encouragement and inspiration and brought the gathering to a conclusion on a high spiritual note.

North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston), Hamilton Octet Party (Bandmaster E. Falle), North Toronto Timbrel Band (Sister A. Harewood), together with the Temple Band (Deputy Bandmaster P. DeAth) and the Temple Songsters (Leader R. DeAth), combined to present a bright, happy program. Opening with the united bands playing the spirited march "Service-men," led by Bandmaster

Kingston, the program continued with such items as "With Flag Unfurled" and "Rock of Ages" by North Toronto, "To Realms Above" and "Robes of White" by the Temple Band. The songsters contributed "Climbing up the Golden Stairs" and "Lift up your heads." Items by the octet party were enjoyed. The timbrel band was received with applause and thrilled the audience with its numbers. During the evening the Divisional Commander offered prayer, Major W. Oakley read from the Scriptures and Sr.-Major L. Ede pronounced the Benediction.

The Remembrance service held on Sunday evening was attended by a large crowd. Wreaths were deposited at the miniature cenotaph, the roll was called and a reverent silence observed. A platoon from the Toronto Scottish regiment was present, by kind permission of their commanding officer, together with a piper who played the lament. The service was conducted by Major Jolly, assisted by the corps officer. Special music was presented by the Temple Band and Songsters, and Songster Mrs. D. Murray of North Toronto Corps was soloist.

### Received by Mayor

Following the indoor gathering the comrades, headed by the band, marched to the City Hall for a brief service at the cenotaph. Welcomed by His Worship, Mayor H. McCallum, and Controller L. Shannon, and attended by a large company of Salvationists and interested citizens, the service was impressive throughout. Following the singing of "Abide with Me" the Corps Officer prayed, the Scripture was read by Major Jolly and comrades placed wreaths in memory of comrades and loved ones who had paid the supreme sacrifice. The service concluded with the singing of a hymn and the National Anthem.

### A PRAYER-MEETING PROVERB

By Aubrey Fullerton

Early to open and early to close makes a meeting more inviting for the next time.

## TUNE IN ON THESE

Senior Major H. Wood will conduct the Morning Devotional Period over CBL, Toronto, December 17 to 22, inclusive.

The following morning devotions broadcasts will take place at Montreal over CBC, and will be conducted as follows: January 28, 29, 30—Major J. Thorne.

**BARRIE, Ont.** — CKBB (1230 kilos.) "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

**BRANTFORD, Ont.** — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

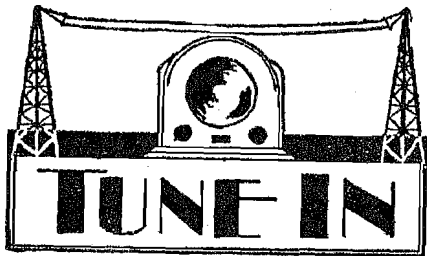
**BRANDON, Man.** — CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

**BROCKVILLE, Ont.** — CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

**CHATHAM, Ont.** — CFCC (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

**CAMPBELLTON, N.B.** — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

**FLIN FLON, Man.** — (570 kilos.) The Corps Officer will conduct morning devotions on Wednesdays at 9.15 a.m., during November, January, March, May and July.



## 'THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG'

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Consult local schedules for day and hour

**KENTVILLE, N.S.** — CKBN (1490 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

**KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.** — CJKL (560 kilos.) "Salvation Melodies," a devotional program conducted by the Corps Officer, each Sunday from 9.45 to 10.00 a.m.

**NORANDA, Que.** — CKRN (1400 kilos.) First Sunday of each month; 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.

**NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.** — CHVC (1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

**ORILLIA, Ont.** — CFOR (1570 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

**PETERBOROUGH, Ont.** — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

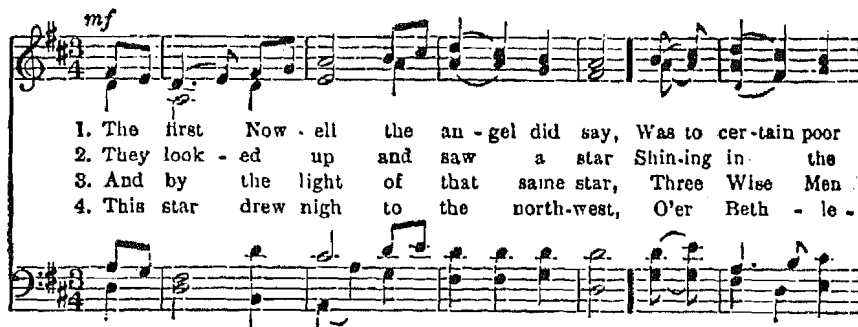
**PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.** — CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

**OSHAWA, Ont.** — CKLB (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. Program by the young people.

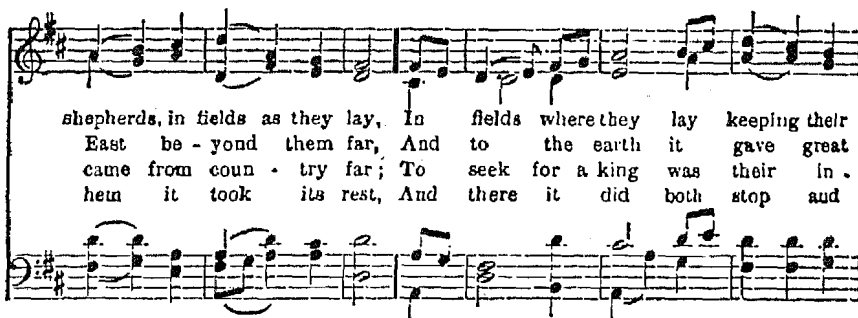
**OTTAWA, Ont.** — CBO — "Morning Devo-

# Songs for the Christmas Season

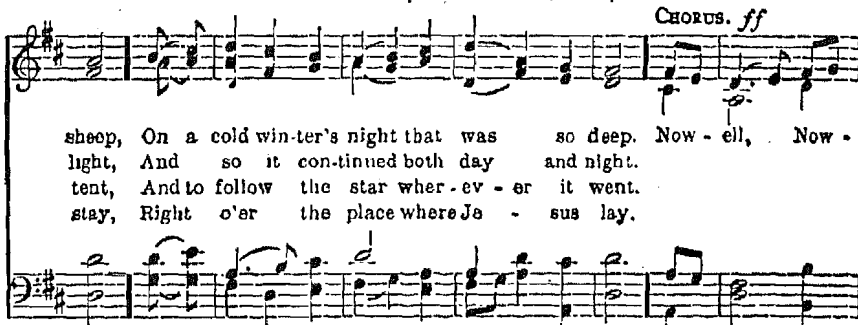
## THE FIRST NOEL



1. The first Now - ell the an - gel did say, Was to cer - tain poor  
2. They look - ed up and saw a star Shining in the  
3. And by the light of that same star, Three Wise Men  
4. This star drew nigh to the north-west, O'er Beth - le -



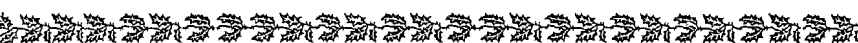
shepherds, in fields as they lay, In fields where they lay keeping their  
East be - yond them far, And to the earth it gave great  
came from coun - try far; To seek for a king was their in -  
hem it took its rest, And there it did both stop and



sheep, On a cold win - ter's night that was so deep. Now - ell, Now -  
light, And so it con - tinued both day and night.  
tent, And to follow the star wher - ev - er it went.  
stay, Right o'er the place where Je - sus lay.



ell, Now - ell, Now - ell, Born is the King of Is - ra - el.



tions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.** — VPCM (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.** — VPCM (550 kilos.) each Wednesday from 8.30 to 9 p.m., a broadcast under auspices of the Divisional Headquarters.

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.** — CJON (930 kilos.) Bible School of the Air, 5.30 to 6 p.m. every Sunday.

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.** — CJON (930 kilos.)

Half hour of Gospel Songs from the United Holiness Meetings, St. John's, every Friday, 10 to 10.30 p.m.

**TORONTO, Ont.** — CFRB (1010 kilos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

**TIMMINS, Ont.** — CKGB (680 kilos.); "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

**VANCOUVER, B.C.** — CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.  
**WINDSOR, N.S.** — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.



## Come, Holy Spirit

Tune, "Christians Awake" T.B. 328

**C**OME, Holy Spirit, live Thy life in me,  
Take from my heart the things that do grieve Thee;  
Help me to bear the likeness from above;  
Perfect me in the holiness of love;  
Fill, flood and use me from this sacred hour,  
Possess this temple with Thy holy power.

Spirit of Christ, sent by my Lord above,  
Promise of God, blest Trinity of love,  
Gifts of the Spirit, magnify in me,  
Faith, joy, and peace, with Christ-like charity;  
Yielded I serve and worship only Thee,  
Dwell, dwell in me, Thy temple I would be.

Spirit of God, work out Thy will in me,  
Direct my life in paths of service free;  
I yearn, I yearn for touch of living flame,  
Live coals from Thine own altar now I claim;  
Burn from my soul, all pride and inward strife,  
Teach me Thy will, Thy truth, Thy way, Thy life.

Anoint my eyes O Christ and let me see,  
The Calvary love the Father had for me;  
Equip to serve, to live the life sublime,  
Perfect in love and nerve with power Divine;  
Endue me with Thy Holy Spirit's might,  
To walk with Thee, O Christ, my Lord, my Light.

Rufus T. Spooner, Colonel

# ANNUAL CONGRESS GATHERINGS

will be conducted by

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

supported by Mrs. Dalziel

BERMUDA, SATURDAY - TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8 - 11